



STEEL MILLS IN MAHONING VALLEY OPEN

"Back to Work" Movement Apparently Growing There

By The Associated Press.
Youngstown, O., June 28.—Major General Gilson D. Light of the Ohio National Guard said today approximately 15,500 men were back at work in the strike-sieged steel plants in Youngstown. Approximately 20,000 men are employed normally in the affected Youngstown mills.

Gen. Light, whose Ohio Guardsmen, under order of Gov. Martin L. Davey, are policing the back-to-work movement in the Mahoning valley, said 11,308 men entered Youngstown plants today and 4,290 last night.

At Sheet & Tube's Campbell plant, normally employing 10,000, he said 5,852 entered today and 1,525 last night.

At the Brier Hill plant of Sheet & Tube, the Guard officer estimated 1,886 came through the gates today and 574 last night.

Republic's "stop 5" plant, which ordinarily has 6,000 employees, saw 3,270 men go to work today and 2,200 last night, said Light. In addition, about 300 men entered Republic's Bessemer plant in Youngstown, which is just getting under way, General Light reported.

At Johnstown, F. E. Howells, superintendent at the Cambria Works' lower gate in Franklin Borough, the principal entrance, said 1,800 men came to work today.

Plans were under way to attempt to re-open plants in the Calumet area of Chicago, where 22,000 workers have been affected by the strike.

Guardsmen to aid the mills to reopen, Gov. M. Clifford Townsend of Indiana said he would refuse such requests.

However, he said he would propose a plan today which he believed would be acceptable by both sides. It will provide for reopening the mills under a truce while the national labor relations board hears C. I. O. charges that Inland and Youngstown violated the Wagner act.

At Warren, O., Republic Steel executives said 4,700 men would be back at their jobs in the Warren and Niles plants on three shifts today, but strike leaders claimed "positive proof" that the company's figures were "greatly exaggerated."

The C. I. O. threat of "action" in still another field of steel production—at the Wierton Steel Co. plants employing 11,000 men in Wierton, W. Va., and Steubenville, O.—remained dormant today.

Meanwhile, Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady, the last member of President Roosevelt's federal mediation board to remain on the strike scene, decided to go to Washington tonight.

McGrady said he determined to leave after talking by telephone to Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins. He said he would confer with Miss Perkins at the capitol tomorrow.

During the 33 days of strike for signed bargaining contracts, national guardsmen have been used in Michigan and in Ohio, and in Pennsylvania there has been martial law.

Your Carrier



ROBERT J. DAVIS

Son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Davis, 1006 North Hennepin avenue, who is one of the recent additions to The Dixon Evening Telegraph's force of faithful carriers. Robert, who is 14 years old, joined the carrier force six weeks ago. He will play clarinet in the high school band next year, having been a member of the North Central grade school orchestra the past year.

GIANT CRACKERS TABOO, FOURTH OF JULY IN STATE

No Rockets, Torpedoes, Cannons, Or Other High Explosives

Springfield, Ill., June 28.—(AP)—A safer and safer Fourth of July celebration was in prospect for Illinois today as the state registration and education department bore down on enforcement of the law prohibiting the sale of certain types of fireworks.

Missing from the sales counters are such noise makers as giant firecrackers, torpedoes and sky rockets, inflammable balloons, toy cannons, canes, pistols and other devices for exploding blank cartridges or gun powder, articles containing certain chemicals and explosive fireworks having casing material harder than ordinary paper case.

Under the law, fireworks officially went on sale yesterday and may continue through July 5, since the holiday falls on Sunday. They may also be sold from December 20 to January 2.

When Johnny purchases his fireworks, he must make his selections without handling them, since they must be kept out of the public's reach, and if he is less than 12 years of age, he must have consent of his parents.

By special permission of the fire chief or mayor, fireworks may be sold and used for special displays and exhibitions in connection with fairs, carnivals or other celebrations.

The 1935 law also sets forth numerous regulations on the manufacture and storage of fireworks. Upon conviction, violators may be fined from \$25 to \$1,000, imprisoned up to one year, or both.

Long Illness of C. Ullrich is Ended by Death in Amboy

(Telegraph Special Service)
Amboy, June 28.—Christian Ullrich, a life-long resident of Lee county, passed away at his home here at about 7 o'clock Saturday evening, death terminating a long illness. Funeral services will be held at the home at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and burial will be at the Woodside cemetery in Lee Center, in which township Mr. Ullrich was born Oct. 29, 1863. He is survived by his widow and six children.

HUNDRED SMOTHERED

Chungking, China, June 28.—(AP)—Officials estimated today that a hundred persons were smothered to death when heavy storms toppled a city wall over road workers. Another hundred were believed injured.

The road, in this interior city, was being constructed for motor travel.

HITLER WITH-DRAWS SHIPS FROM SPAIN

Optimism in Europe Clouded by German and Italian Acts

BULLETIN
Madrid, June 28.—(AP)—Heavy insurgent casualties were reported today in the explosion of a government mine in University City, on the northwest edge of Madrid.

Government officers said the bodies of insurgent soldiers, including some Moors, could be seen blasted from their trenches.

Defense troops set off the dynamite to wreck a nearly-completed insurgent mine before it could be exploded close to government barricades.

BULLETIN
Gibraltar, June 28.—(AP)—The simultaneous flight over insurgent-held Algeiras, Spain, of a British Royal Air Force flying boat and a Spanish government bomber almost created a new international incident today.

Insurgent anti-aircraft guns fired on the Spanish government bomber. Two of the shells exploded near the R. A. F. plane.

The British plane landed quickly at Gibraltar, across the bay from Algeiras, and the Spanish bomber flew off unscathed.

Dover, England, June 28.—(AP)—Seven German warships passed eastward tonight through the Straits of Dover, at the eastern end of the English Channel, apparently having quit Spanish waters for home.

The flotilla included the cruisers Leipzig and Köln, four destroyers and a submarine.

Rome, June 28.—(AP)—Italy and Germany will not accept a "complete" Franco-British international neutrality patrol of Spain, an authoritative spokesman declared today.

The announcement came on the eve of a non-intervention committee meeting to consider steps for closing the gap left in the patrol by the withdrawal of German and Italian warships.

Neither the Rome-Berlin axis nor "Europe in all its sane and vital parts" could accept the Franco-British plan, declared Virginia Gayda, an editor who frequently mirrors Premier Benito Mussolini's opinions.

Would Help Loyalists
"Nothing can be done" in Europe, and "especially in the Mediterranean" without Italy and Germany, he wrote in a two-column editorial in the newspaper Giornale D'Italia.

A joint Franco-British patrol of Spanish waters without co-operation from other governments would be advantageous to the Spanish central government, Gayda said.

The reasons, he said, were Britain's "partisan attitude" against the Spanish insurgents and, particularly, France's alliance with Soviet Russia.

OPTIMISM CLOUDED

By The Associated Press
Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's declaration of two German policies in Spain clouded today a new optimism that the Spanish civil war might be isolated from the rest of Europe.

Der Fuehrer told a party rally of 200,000 Nazis that the third reich "would welcome" an insurgent Spanish regime as an aid to solving Germany's acute raw material shortage.

He also declared Germany would act independently henceforth to protect herself against Spanish government attacks at sea.

At Valencia, the Spanish central government said.

SLAYER OF THREE SURRENDERS IN CHICAGO



Robert Irwin, artist and sculptor, surrendered in Chicago and readily confessed that he murdered beautiful Veronica Gedeon, her mother, and a roomer in their New York home. He is quoted as saying that his original intention was to kill only Mrs. Ethel Kudner, Veronica's sister, because he adored her and she married another man. Irwin is shown at the right; at the left is Sheriff John Toman of Chicago, shortly before Irwin was taken to New York by plane.

NEA—Chicago Bureau

SEVEN DROWN, 13 KILLED IN AUTO CRASHES, 2 DAYS

Week-End Traffic Toll Frightful In State A. P. Record Shows

Chicago, June 28.—(AP)—At least seven persons drowned and 13 were killed in automobile accidents in Illinois from Saturday noon to last midnight, an Associated Press survey showed today.

Dr. J. Donovan Bohr, 33, of Chicago, became exhausted in rescuing an 8 year old boy in Bangs Lake near Wauconda and sank while friends pulled the lad to safety in a boat.

Leo Caldron, 37, of Chicago, drowned while swimming in the Fox river near McHenry. William Robinson, 19, a Negro, was the first victim of Lake Springfield at the state capital when he was seized by cramps.

John Bragdon, 17, of Rock Island, drowned in Lake Bracken near Galesburg, and two brothers, Delbert and Melvin Meisinger, 19 and 21, respectively, lost their lives in a creek near Peoria. A third brother escaped the undertow while trying to rescue them.

Other Fatalities

Russell McCurdy, 8, of Chicago, drowned while swimming in the Des Plaines river here.

John Pointer, 71, was killed when struck near Carrollton by an auto police said was driven by Dr. Lawrence E. Cooley of Dubuque, Ia. Wade Van Horn of Comanche, Okla., and Miss Reta Hawk of Rupert, Idaho, were killed and two

Hamilton Farmer Got His Money Back

Joseph J. Heenrekkin, a Hamilton township farmer, gave four gypsy women a chicken Saturday at his home, when they drove into the barn yard and began bartering for the purchase of a bird from his flock. They disagreed as to the size of the hen and after they had departed, Heenrekkin discovered that he had been relieved of \$17. He gave chase however, and with the aid of Deputy Sheriff George Carpenter of Amboy, located the camp along Green river near the Binghamton bridge.

The deputy threatened to arrest the entire group, but succeeded in securing the return of the \$17 and then remained on the scene until the gypsy band had collected their belongings and escorted them out of Lee county.

Stranger is Given Medical Treatment

A stranger, whom police have been able to identify as Loran Hammon, 36, a bell hop employed at the Olympic hotel, 1015 North Clark street, Chicago, is being given medical attention at the police station.

Hammon's condition made it almost impossible for the officers to learn his identification, the police report stating that he was suffering from delirium tremens. His screams and nervous condition necessitated medical attention last evening and he was still under the care of a physician today.

Terse Items

MOTHER PASSED AWAY

Dr. L. R. Trowbridge of this city has received word of the sudden passing of his aged mother, who expired at her home at Hillsdale, Sunday morning at the age of 88 years. Funeral services will be held at the Bethel church at Hillsdale Tuesday afternoon with interment at that place.

GOOD WILL TOURS

Two cars of the 1937 Elks Good Will fleet will arrive in Dixon Wednesday noon at 11:30, coming north from Mendota. The guests will be honored with a luncheon at the Elks club house which will be served promptly at 12:10 and this will be followed by an impromptu program during which entertainment will be furnished by stage and radio stars, who are accompanying the tour, which started at New York City and will terminate at Denver, Colo., next month at the annual Grand Lodge convention.

LICENSED TO WED

The total number of marriage licenses issued during the month of June had reached 64 at noon today in the office of County Clerk Sterling Schrock, averaging better

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Former Dixon State Hospital Man Dead

R. L. Wallace, who resides north of Dixon late last evening received a message announcing the death of J. E. Peterson, which occurred at his home at Jacksonville, Ill., late Sunday afternoon, Mr. Peterson will be remembered by many in Dixon and vicinity, he having served for a number of years as superintendent of agriculture at the Dixon state hospital.

A son Paul survives him, his wife having preceded him in death during their residence at the state institution here. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday afternoon at Jacksonville.

Dixon Doctor Near Death by Drowning in Kyte Cr. Sunday

Dr. S. Chandler Bend of this city narrowly escaped death by drowning in Kyte creek Sunday afternoon, being rescued from the rain-swollen current by his brother, Leslie, who fortunately was close enough to realize the doctor's plight when he was swept into a deep hole in the stream. The doctor, who is forced to depend entirely on his sense of hearing to establish his whereabouts, was completely bewildered when he was swept into the swift current, but the prompt action of his brother prevented the imminent tragedy at the farm of the brothers' father, James Bend.

Moved Quickly

Middletown, Ohio, June 28.—(AP)—Firemen moved quickly to quench a fire in Herbert Isbell's automobile, but when Isbell spoke they moved even quicker.

Just as they had the blaze under control, Isbell spoke up: "Oh, yes, you might look out for a couple sticks of dynamite back there."

Steam-Powered Stream-Lined N. W. Train Worked Perfectly on Test

The Chicago & Northwestern's new streamlined coast steam power train, the "40er," which will go into regular service between Chicago and San Francisco July 14, to augment the service of the Diesel-powered "City of San Francisco," was given a test run between Chicago and Belle Plaine, Ia., Sunday and performed perfectly, being ahead of its fast schedule on both trips.

The newly-built train of streamlined Pullmans, pulled by a locomotive the drivers of which are 84 inches in diameter, passed through Dixon at 8:49 a. m., four minutes ahead of schedule—making the 92 mile run from Madison street terminal in Chicago in 109 minutes.

Present plans are for the train, which will make the trips between Chicago and Frisco in 449 hours, to leave Chicago on the 2nd, 8th, 14th, 20th and 26th days of each month; its return trips from the west coast to start on the 5th, 11th, 17th, 23rd and 29th of each month.

IRWIN TAKEN TO NEW YORK BY AIRPLANE

Slayer of Three on Easter Morn Confesses Crime

New York, June 28.—(AP)—Robert Irwin, debonair one-time divinity student turned sculptor, was held without bail today in two brief court appearances and hired a well-known criminal lawyer to defend him against the triple slaying on Beekman Hill Easter Sunday.

Samuel Leibowitz, who has defended 123 persons in first degree murder trials without trials without a client going to the electric chair, announced the eccentric young man had retained him as counsel and immediately won a postponement of arraignment until June 30.

Irwin, held for the "manual strangulation" of beautiful Veronica Gedeon, artist's model and her mother and the ice pick slaying of a roomer in the Gedeon home was before Magistrate Brough in Homicide Court barely half a minute.

A short while previously, he had appeared in police lineup—outwardly calm appearing—for only a minute.

In Magistrate's court, the man who had wandered, unidentified, through half a dozen or more states while the whole country searched for him, waived reading of the affidavit charging him with suspicion of homicide.

Wired His Request

Yesterday, Leibowitz said, Irwin sent him two telegrams from Chicago asking him to become his counsel.

Doctor A. H. O'Connor of the Rockland state hospital for the insane, where Irwin was once a patient, appeared in Magistrate's court and talked with Leibowitz.

Afterward the doctor said "Irwin is going down fast mentally. He is breaking under the strain."

Although the 29-year-old artist formerly was an inmate of an insane asylum, Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine and District Attorney William S. Dodge announced they would ask the grand jury tomorrow for three indictments for first degree murder.

A defendant must be adjudged sane to be convicted of murder in the first degree, for which the penalty is death in the electric chair.

Arrested Yesterday.
Irwin was arrested in Chicago yesterday, more than 12 hours after he had surrendered in the offices of the Herald and Examiner, a Chicago newspaper. He was brought here by airplane last night in the custody of New York detectives after waiving extradition.

The grand jury, Valentine and Dodge said in a joint statement, will be given a detailed statement which Irwin dictated to the Herald and Examiner, confessing all three murders, as well as additional statements they said he made to Chicago and New York police.

All three slayings were "accidental," Irwin was quoted as saying in the Chicago statement, since he went to the Gedeon apartment intending to murder the beautiful "Ronnies" sister, Mrs. Ethel Kudner, and no one else.

Long Questioning

After issuing their statement, Valentine and Dodge continued to question Irwin through the early morning hours. At 4:25 A. M.

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CIO Organizers in Rochelle Jail

Rochelle, Ill., June 28.—(AP)—Two organizers for the Committee for Industrial Organization were held in jail in \$1,000 bond today for a court hearing tomorrow on charges of unlawful assembly. Also held were two employees of the Caron Spinning Mills, arrested on charges preferred by the unionists' attorney.

John M. Malone, 22, and L. R. Garber, 25, both of Chicago, were arrested Saturday after calling a mass meeting in the public park, of workers at the mills, whom they sought to enroll in their union.

Harold Johnson, about 25, and Ramond Gole, 16, mill workers, were arrested later on charges of assault and unlawful assembly preferred by Francis Heisler, attorney for the C. I. O. Heisler charged they started a disturbance in the seizure of Malone and Garber. Malone was arrested here June 9 when he made his first attempt to unionize the mill workers. He was ordered out of the city.

Springfield Church Flock Built Bungalow Parsonage in Single Day

Springfield, Ill., June 28.—(AP)—Rev. Donald J. Finley was prepared today to move into his new home.

The seven-room frame bungalow parsonage, which was built between sunrise and midnight Saturday by Rev. Finley's flock under the direction of Rev. Virgil P. Brock of Indianapolis, was dedicated yesterday.

Not displaying the speed which animated the 50 men and women



MONDAY, JUNE 28, 1937
By The Associated Press
For Chicago and Vicinity: Unsettled tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature; gentle to moderate winds, mostly northerly.

Illinois: Somewhat unsettled tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

Wisconsin: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; slightly cooler Tuesday in extreme east portion.

Iowa: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; not quite so cool tonight in south-central portion.

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Society News

The Social Calendar

Thursday
Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, M. E. church—Mrs. Fred Hobbs, 424 Barker Ave.

Family Reunion At Lowell Park

The following families gathered at Lowell park Sunday for their annual family reunion:

Mrs. Martha Klopfer, Steven Schmaus and Miss Jessie Lang of Depue; Mrs. Joe Schweiger and daughter Lidia of Peru; Mrs. Henry Werner of Coal Hollow; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schweiger Jr., of Sublette; Mr. and Mrs. Koehler of Sublette; Mr. and Mrs. John Schweiger and daughter Mary of Sublette; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kiefer and son; Mrs. Anna Kidd of Aurora; Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Schmaus, Berwyn; Mrs. Bertha Winkler and son Robert of Princeton; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schweiger and son of West Brooklyn; Mrs. Roy Havens, Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. John Fordham of Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmaus and son Charles of Aurora.

Sterling Bride For Nachusa Man

The wedding of Miss Arline Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Moore of Sterling, and Clyde W. Currens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Currens of Nachusa, took place at the Rock Falls Christian church parsonage at 2:30 P. M. Sunday, the ceremony being performed by Rev. H. E. Shaffer.

The bride wore a gown of white tulle with white accessories and carried a bouquet of yellow tea roses and baby's breath. The bridesmaid, Miss Maebelle Currens, sister of the bridegroom, wore a gown of blue with gray accessories and carried a colonial bouquet.

John Gail of Nelson served as best man. The bride is a graduate of the Sterling high school class of 1934 and is active in the Y. W. C. A. and the Christian church of Sterling. She was a valued employee of a Sterling factory. The bridegroom is a graduate of Dixon high school class of 1931.

After a trip to Lake Geneva and other points north, the happy couple will reside in Nachusa where the bridegroom is employed.

Klines Surprised Saturday Evening

Following the wedding for their son, Ray, Jr., to Miss Louise Wilson, Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Ray S. Kline, Sr., were made the victims of a very happy surprise at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Prescott in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary. They were taken to the Prescott home by their son and new daughter-in-law, after the wedding, and were greeted by sixteen friends. The evening was spent in playing bridge, Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Trowbridge winning high honors; Mr. and Mrs. Kline second honors; and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Andrews of Sterling the consolation award. Refreshments were served and during the evening Mr. and Mrs. Kline were made the recipients of a beautiful silver pitcher and tray.

Praetz-Reinert Wedding Saturday Announced Today

Mr. and Mrs. John Praetz, of 1099 Third street, announce the marriage of their daughter Frances to William B. Reinert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reinert of Polo, the wedding taking place Saturday at the Methodist Episcopal church parsonage in Geneva, the Rev. Mr. Canfield, pastor of that church, reading the services. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Senger. Mrs. Senger being the bride's sister. The newlyweds, whose many friends wish them much happiness, will make their home near Grand Detour.

THURSDAY READING CIRCLE'S ANNUAL PICNIC

The members of the Thursday Reading Circle and their families held their annual picnic on Thursday at Lawrence park, Sterling. A beautiful dinner was served at noon. A pleasant surprise during the meal was the presentation of a beautifully decorated cake made by Mrs. George Smith to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Greig whose fourth wedding anniversary occurred on that day.

FACTORY FOREMEN AT REYNOLDSWOODS TODAY

Factory foremen of the Reynolds Wire Co. will be guests at supper of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Ralston tonight at Reynoldswoods.

Marvin Rebuck and Sterling Miss Wed Saturday Afternoon

Saturday afternoon at 4:30 in the St. John's Lutheran church at Sterling, a lovely June nuptial ceremony joined the lives of Miss Evelyn Louise Cassens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Cassens of Sterling, and Marvin Rebuck of Dixon, Rev. Albert H. Keck, Jr., read the service during which the couple exchanged their vows.

June flowers, palms and ferns were used for decoration in the church. "I Love You Truly" was sung by Mrs. H. W. Wiles, before the ceremony and the wedding music was played on the organ by Mrs. Frank Graehling. Miss Marie Cassens, the bride's sister, and Arnold Holby of Polo, a cousin of the groom, attended the couple.

The bride's gown was a princess model fashioned from white lace over satin. She wore a finger tip length veil and carried an arm bouquet of roses and baby breath. Her sister was attired in turquoise blue silk net and wore a halo of net on her head. She carried a colonial bouquet. Little Barbara Siebolt carried the rings on a white satin pillow.

A bridal dinner was served at 1:30 at the Cassens home to 25 guests, preceding the wedding. Mrs. Christian Thomas catered and the Misses Margaret and Dorothy Mundt of Rockford served. Decorations for the dinner were pink and white. There was a reception in the Cassens' home following the wedding and refreshments were served.

The couple plan to take their wedding trip in August when Mr. Rebuck has his vacation. Miss Cassens graduated from Sterling township high school and Mr. Rebuck received his education in the Dixon schools. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Rebuck of Dixon and is employed here. Their home is furnished and ready for occupancy at 407 Logan avenue, Dixon.

Guests were present at the wedding from Rock Island, Rockford, Dixon, Polo and Sterling. Their many friends wish the couple a long married life and happiness unmarred.

Dixon Couple Wed At M. E. Church On Saturday Evening

Miss Louise Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson, and Ray Kline, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kline, were united in marriage Saturday evening at the First Methodist church.

The impressive single ring ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. H. P. Buxton. The bride wore a dress of coronation blue silk lace with pink accessories. She carried talkman roses and sweet peas. The couple were attended by Miss Virginia Klein, close friend of the bride, and Robert Kline, brother of the bridegroom.

Miss Wilson was a graduate of the class of 1934, Dixon high school. Mr. Kline was a graduate of the class of 1933 of Dixon high school. He is employed at the Dixon Auto Parts.

Mr. and Mrs. Kline departed for a short trip in Wisconsin. They will be at home to their friends at 903 South Galena avenue after Tuesday.

LIONS CLUB DINNER DANCE THIS EVENING

The Dixon Lions club dinner-dance, to be held at the Dixon Country club this evening, will be strictly formal. Dr. Raymond Worsley will be master of ceremonies and George Beier will be the toastmaster.

TRUTH SEEKERS CLASS MEETING THURSDAY

Truth Seekers class, Section two, will hold its monthly business meeting Thursday evening, July 1, at 7:30 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Richard Weyant. Every member is urged to be present as this is an important meeting.

LUNCHEON HONORED MINNEAPOLIS GUEST

The Misses Retta and Carrie Slothower entertained today at a luncheon honoring Mrs. Charles Grisdale of Minneapolis, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harold Fuller.

ATTENDED REUNION AT LOWELL ON SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Dietrich and daughter Patricia Ann attended the fifth annual Gieser family reunion at Lowell Park Sunday.

DINNER PARTY

Miss Lucia Dement will entertain a few friends at dinner Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Ragg of Memphis, Tenn.

FOR MR. AND MRS. RUGG

Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss will entertain with a dinner Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Rugg of Memphis, Tenn.

PICNIC SUPPER

Mrs. Florence Plummer White entertained with a Sunday evening picnic supper at her home on East Second street.

Japanese Film Star in U. S.



Very dainty in her flowered, silken costume, Setsuko Hara, Japan's favorite film actress, is pictured here as she strolled the deck of the Queen Mary on her arrival in New York. Miss Hara also has made pictures in Germany.

Dixon Youth Weds Morrison Girl

Sunday, June 27, at the parsonage of St. Margaret's Catholic church at Morrison, Miss Grace Bough, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Bough, and Charles Curran, Jr., were married at 11 A. M.

William Curran, uncle of the bridegroom and Mrs. Gene Stanners were attendants. Grace is a graduate of the Morrison high school and Charles a graduate in the class of 1931 of Dixon high school.

After a short honeymoon in Chicago and Wisconsin Dells, Wis., the couple will be at home in an apartment at Tenth and Peoria avenue. The bridegroom conducts a barber shop at Tenth and Ottawa. Mrs. Curran was employed at the ice-cooling plant at Morrison.

Our Gang Club to Enjoy Swimming Party Thursday

Our Gang club met at the home of Marie Kreger, Thursday, June 24.

The group planned a swimming party, Thursday, July 1. The members are asked to meet at the home of Robert Tourtellott at 8 P. M. After the meeting had adjourned, the remainder of the evening was enjoyed in playing bunco. Refreshments were served by the hosts.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Harold Glessner, July 8.

WESLEYAN MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO HAVE PICNIC

The Wesleyan Missionary Society of the First Methodist Episcopal church will hold a picnic at Lowell park tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. In case of rain the supper will be enjoyed at the church.

SCRAMBLE SUPPER AT COUNTRY CLUB JULY 5

It was announced today that a scramble supper for all members of the Dixon Country club will be enjoyed at the club Monday evening, July 5, for which usual picnic rules will be observed.

ATTENDED CONCLAVE

Robert Stitzel of Nelson, Junior Deacon of the Illinois Grand Chapter, Order of DeMolay, and Floyd Miller and Stanley Legner, also representatives of the Dixon Chapter, have returned from Waukegan, where they attended the state convocation last week, which culminated in a parade Saturday and the grand ball Saturday. Robert Stitzel drove the boys to Waukegan in his car and they decorated it gaily for the parade. The boys report having had an excellent time.

The island of Guam is administered by an American naval governor with almost unlimited powers.

Dixonites Enjoy Convention Held Last Week; Fulton

Juvenile Superintendent Frances Busby Swarts and delegates James Williams, Jr., Donald Brown, William Nicklaus, Shirley Snader and Ruth Marie Brown have returned from the twelfth annual national convention of the Fidelity Life Association, held at Fulton, June 21, 22, 23 and 24.

Walter C. Below, president of the association was selected chairman and conducted the programs, which were most educational and entertaining. Close to eight hundred children and adults were present from several states.

Terrill, Tex., sent a delegation of fourteen this year. Claude Swords, honorary president of the juveniles having been elected from there last year.

Highlights of the convention were the schools of instruction for correspondents and juvenile superintendents, handicraft work for the children. The grand ball was held in the coliseum Tuesday evening. Fireworks were donated by Fulton merchants. A ball game and convention were other features.

A banquet was served at the lodge at Eagle Point park and the dance followed Wednesday.

An address by President Below on Thursday morning and the formal close of the convention Thursday noon was followed by singing, "The End of a Perfect Day."

Says the Fulton Journal: "Shirley Snader of Dixon, all prettied up in a blue dancing outfit, put on a song and tap dance number that was received with delight. Mrs. Frances Swarts played for Shirley."

William Slothower, Jr., of Dixon, also a delegate and past honorary sentinel of the juvenile lodge was unable to attend this year because of his work and was greatly missed by all.

Dixon Lodge No. 27, Fidelity Life Association, sent three carloads to the Tuesday and Wednesday evening sessions with all expenses paid.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Snader, Mesdames J. Durham, J. W. Busby, Milton Baker, Maurice Wernick, Ronald Baker and Harley Swarts.

Adults as well as juveniles enjoyed every session of the convention and it was with regret that the delegation returned home.

Daily Health

By Dr. Iago Galdston
Ten Dietary Essentials

Dr. Mary Swartz Rose, professor of nutrition at Teachers college, Columbia university, recently listed 10 dietary essentials. Five of these represent calories, protein, calcium, phosphorus, and iron. The remaining five represent the essential vitamins—A, B, C, D and G.

These are not all the essentials of an adequate diet, but under most circumstances, by selecting natural foods known to furnish these 10, the other essentials will be provided when the requirements of the 10 are met.

The average American diet is not lacking in calories. It is quite likely, however, to be deficient in protein, and even more so in calcium, phosphorus and iron. While gross vitamin deficiencies are uncommon, moderate cases are frequently met in medical practice.

These deficiencies could be appreciably corrected by adding to the common diet milk and milk foods, tomatoes, cod liver oil, green vegetables and the whole grain cereals.

The science of nutrition is highly complicated. To acquire a thorough knowledge of the caloric requirements of the body, of its protein needs, of the different vitamins, etc., calls for years of close study. But one can plan a good diet with less knowledge, provided one fully appreciates the "function of eating."

This function is to supply the body with the materials required for work, growth and the replacement of worn-out tissues. Not all foods can fulfill each of these

Faintly Startled by Film Success



When the rushes for Jane Wyman's first starring picture were being shown in Hollywood, Jane, above, practically stole the show from herself. She fainted. Doctors said it was due to excitement over the big occasion and to the strain of work that had carried Jane from radio singing to movie success within a year.

requirements. Some, like the starches, are fuel or energy foods. Others, like the proteins, are tissue building foods. A good diet consists of a mixture containing starches, proteins, fats, the essential mineral salts and the vitamins. Man's instinct does not guide him to an adequate diet. He must ignore preference and deliberately choose the essential foods—milk, butter, eggs, green vegetables, meat, fish and fish oils (cod liver oil).

Tomorrow—Five Glasses a Day

Court of Appeals Rules In Favor of Cotton Producers

Washington, June 28—(AP)—The United States court of appeals held today that 100,000 cotton producers were entitled to more than \$3,500,000 in refunds for cotton tax exemption certificates they bought under the repealed Bankhead act.

The court said the cotton farmers were coerced to buy the certificates under threat of a confiscation tax.

The Bankhead act was repealed after the Supreme Court invalidated its basic principles in holding the agricultural adjustment act unconstitutional.

The court of appeals ruled on suits brought by two Alabama and two Mississippi cotton planters against Ernest L. Deal, manager of the national surplus cotton tax exemption certificate pool; Secretary of Agriculture Wallace W. A. Julian, treasurer of the United States, and Comptroller Payne and Administrator Davis of the defunct A. A. A.

Two Killed, Two Injured As Auto Hits Abutment

Farmersville, Ill., June 28—(AP)—Wade Van Horn of Comanche, Okla., and Miss Reta Hawk of Rupert, Ia., were killed and two other persons riding in Miss Hawk's car were injured yesterday when the machine struck a concrete abutment north of here and overturned in a ditch.

Ford Bradley, a teacher in the Poplar Bluff, Mo., junior high school, driver of the car, was taken to a Springfield, Ill., hospital where his condition was reported serious. The fourth occupant of the car, Miss Phoebe Siese of Salt Lick, Ky., was taken to a private home for treatment of minor injuries.

The four were en route to Springfield from St. Louis when the accident occurred.

One finds birds of the ocean shore, the mountains, and the desert regions, in San Diego county, Calif.

A wild turkey was clocked in flight at about 55 miles an hour, over a distance of almost a mile.

SOVIET AVIATION LEADER MISSING; MAY BE ARRESTED

Was To Have Attended Welcoming Party As Was His Custom

Moscow, June 28—(AP)—The unexplained absence of Gen. Y. I. Alksnis, chief of the Soviet air force and vice-commissioner of defense, from an official welcoming party at which he ordinarily would have been present led to reports today he had been arrested.

Also missing from the reception Friday for Dr. Otto Schmidt, on his return from establishing a North Pole air base, was Sigismund Levaneffsky, Arctic flier who became well-known in the United States when he flew Jimmy Mattern from Siberia to Nome, Alaska. Mattern was forced down in Siberia on his 1933 flight around the world.

Arrests Continue? The absence of the Red army air chief and the noted flier caused foreign observers to believe the current wave of arrests in the army and in other high Soviet circles was continuing.

Alexander Aroseff, president of Voks—the society for cultural relations with foreign countries—is another whose arrest was rumored currently.

Alksnis served in the defense commissariat with the late war marshal Mikhail Tukachevsky and had been reported in difficulty with the authorities a few days ago.

The reports died down temporarily, however, when he was drafted to sit on the court that condemned the war marshal and seven other Soviet war lords to die for treasonable conspiracy with an unnamed foreign country.

Movie Newlyweds Enroute To Hawaii

Hollywood, June 28—(AP)—The Charles (Buddy) Rogers were on the high seas today, bound for a Honolulu honeymoon.

On the same ship with Rogers and his bride, Mary Pickford, was another pair of Hollywood newlyweds, Gene Raymond and Jeannette MacDonald.

The two couples boarded the liner Lurline Saturday night. They expect to spend about a month on the islands.

Rogers, 34, and Miss Pickford, 43, were married Saturday in the garden of a friend's estate. Only 14 persons attended the wedding.

Three-Floor Fall Only Blacks Eye



There is more than one story about this magnificent black eye, three of them, in fact—the three that Dora Marie Aubrey, 14 months, fell from the apartment of her parents in Buffalo, N. Y. But she suffered no other injuries.

NEWS FLASH

KNOCK! KNOCK!

DR. WILLIAM F. MADSEN, California osteopath, tells his colleagues that Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers dance so well because they are knock-kneed. Well, Doc... we're in favor of more knock-knees!

YOU'LL BE in favor of more frequent examinations of your eyes when you realize the tremendous importance of this needed precaution. This is the only way we can eradicate defects BEFORE they become troublesome and serious. Let us examine YOUR eyes NOW!

Dr. Geo. McGraham
OPTOMETRIST
117 W. FIRST ST. PHONE 282

EARHART MAKES READY FOR HER WORST SECTION

Port Darwin, Australia, June 28—(AP)—Amelia Earhart made ready today for the "worst section" of her globe-girdling flight.

"It's been a very interesting flight," said the American flier after setting her silver monoplane down in northern Australia at 11:28 A. M. (7:58 P. M. C. S. T. Sunday) ending a hop from Koepang in the Dutch East Indies.

"But for slight mechanical trouble, which was remedied at Bandung, Java, we have experienced no hold-ups. We've been sitting down waiting for Australia to turn up and we'll push on to Lae, New Guinea, tomorrow morning," she explained.

"I'm not taking any risks but am flying as fast as possible. From Lae to Howland Island will be the worst section of the flight, but with Freddy Noonan navigating I'm confident we'll make it."

(Noonan is Miss Earhart's navigator on the world trip.)

The 1,550-mile hop from Lae will take the American flier across a vast stretch of the southern Pacific out of sight of land except for a scattering of small islands. Her destination is Howland Island, tiny American possession just above the Equator. Miss Earhart has kept her route as near the Equator as possible.

From Howland she plans to fly to Hawaii and thence to Oakland, Calif.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bible school attendance yesterday was 265. The organized classes reported as follows: Upstreamers 33, Friloha 27, men 27, Progressive 26, C. I. O. 25, True Blue 18, Young Men 15.

A group of the men went out yesterday afternoon to attempt to finish the financial canvass but reported most people away from home. A large number of the members, however, banded in their cards at the church services which greatly assisted toward completing the task.

The ladies of the Aid society have announced a discontinuance of their meetings for the summer.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The Educational committee will meet at 8:30 Wednesday evening following the prayer meeting.

The Women's Missionary society will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Emma Seyster, 326 W. Everett. Mrs. C. C. Straw is leader. At last report this organization lacked only \$7.70 of raising its quota of \$155 for the year. Those who would like to see the society realize its aim, see Mrs. Taylor, the treasurer, or any of the members before Wednesday.

The Gleaners club will meet on Thursday evening at the home of the president, Mrs. Donald Stauffer, 313 E. Fellows Street. Visitors welcome.

The young men's class will give a special patriotic program next Sunday evening at 7:30. Everybody invited.

The annual meeting of the congregation is set for Wednesday evening, July 7. Treasurers and heads of organizations should prepare their reports promptly.

HUMAN WEAKNESS

Los Angeles, June 28—(AP)—But for a human weakness, Glen Shafer, 28, might be free. Police Sergeant R. A. Wingeard said he found Shafer finishing up a pumpkin pie when he entered a store on a citizen's tip.

Shafer was booked on suspicion of burglary.

"I could have been long gone," he moaned, "if I hadn't happened to see that darned pie."

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For Women in White Here Is the Regulation

UNIFORM

At City and State Hospitals



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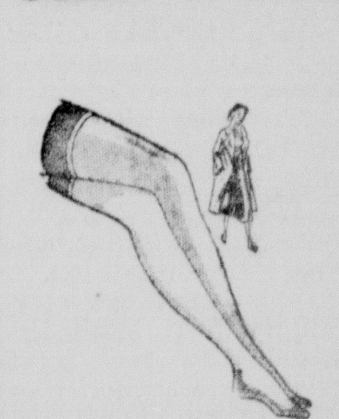
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Pre-Shrunk Swan Poplin, silhouette fitted back; detachable pearl buttons. Sizes 14 to 44.

Also—Extra Sixes 46 to 52

Klines are headquarters for nurses' uniforms at reduced prices.

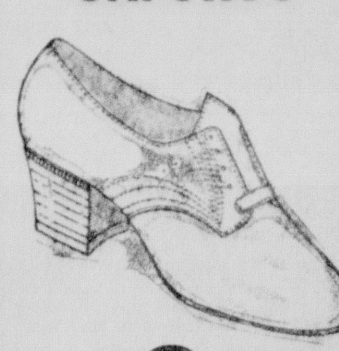
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Fine quality 42 gauge hose, seven thread. Service weight for durable wear.

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• New improved heel height and arch support distributes weight of body, giving graceful lines and perfect comfort!

• No tacks or staples to injure the foot or stocking. Sole is very flexible.

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ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

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Dixon Daily Leader, established 1902

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- Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
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- Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
- Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
- Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

VALUE OF NOT HEALING THE DEMOCRATIC SPLIT.

The deserving Democrats who gather with President Roosevelt on Jefferson Island, in Chesapeake Bay, at the end of this month seem fated to do a lot of very pleasant eating; but whether they will sew up the growing rift in the Democratic party—or, indeed, whether it is actually to the best interests of the party and the country that they should do so—is quite another question.

This serial get-together is commonly spoken of as a love-feast, despite the fact that precious little love is involved. Since the last election the party has been splitting wide open. This three-installment feast is supposed to get it back together again.

Now every president runs into a certain amount of party dissension in his second term. That is inevitable, from the nature of politics. He is on his way out, even though the date when he steps down is a long way off. The party leaders in congress have their own futures to look after. Naturally, they begin to pull away from the presidential leading strings.

But what Mr. Roosevelt and his party leaders are up against is something quite different. It is no mere second-term restlessness that is dividing the party; it is a deep and fundamental difference of opinion over principles of the most vital importance.

Mr. Roosevelt is trying to lead his party in a direction which, whatever you may care to say about historic traditions, Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson and so on, is at least quite different from the direction it has been following in the last few decades.

A good many responsible party leaders do not believe that it ought to go in that direction, and have parted company with him—most notably, on the matter of revision of the Supreme Court.

Should a breach like that be healed, in the best interests of all concerned? Might we not have a more healthy and responsive political setup in this country if the breach widened, instead of narrowing? Ought not a political party, in other words, to stand for a clearly-defined set of principles to which all members of the party can give unqualified adherence?

A realignment of political parties has been long overdue. For many years the difference between the two parties, as parties, has been less noticeable than the difference between the two wings within the parties. The sooner the realignment takes place, and is formally accepted by a widespread shifting of party labels, the better off we shall be.

And so, while it is to be hoped that the Democrats feast well and enjoy themselves, it is quite possible that both the feasters and the country they serve will be in better shape if the expected reconciliation does not take place.

WHEN PICKETS CHEER THE NATIONAL GUARD.

Pickets surrounding a steel mill cheered the appearance of the state militia, says a dispatch.

That turns the world topsy-turvy for some of us who long have witnessed the battle of labor organizations against any kind of state authority for peace-making.

Whenever or wherever legislation for a state constabulary was under consideration, organized labor furnished the opposition. Only overwhelming sentiment and new conditions ever enabled the state government of Illinois to maintain its system of highway police. Organized labor took its traditional position against enlarging state authority or creating a mobile state police force, but it was overruled.

The national guard always has been regarded by the radical labor leaders as their traditional enemy. It was the symbol of law and order, and they didn't expect to win strikes by law and order methods.

But, of course, the pickets cheered the state militia because it was sent there to keep regular employees from working at their regular jobs, because John L. Lewis didn't want them to, and he had paid \$500,000 for the service of the government and that includes the national guard.

THEY WANT A LAW.

We almost had a law that would prevent a farmer from permitting his hired man to paint any of the buildings. Only a licensed painter would be allowed to do the job, in the event of the passage of the bill as it was submitted to the Illinois general assembly.

An amendment was accepted to appease the farm bloc. It provided that a property owner could have painting done by one of his own employees. The dispatch doesn't say whether the owner, his wife, son, daughter, or in-laws might be permitted to wield a paint brush.

The measure was presented as "an agreed bill," which meant that both employers and employees had agreed, which, of course, was something in these days of C. I. O. Legislators accepted the situation until it appeared that a large sum of money had been raised to put the bill over. Then merits of the bill came under great scrutiny.

The bill was allowed to die.

THE EXAMPLE OF GOVERNMENT.

Roswell B. Magill, official of the treasury department who is conducting the inquiry into methods by which smart men can outfigure the government in obtaining income tax deductions, underwent some embarrassment when Representative Allen Treadway of Massachusetts opened up two books in the presence of the inquiring committee, Mr. Magill, and the audience.

One book was entitled, Federal Taxes on Estates, Trusts, and Gifts. The other was, Another Useful Vol-

The Laugh Before the Storm



Tom M. Girdler, chairman of Republic Steel Corp., found a chuckle in whatever was being whispered in his ear by Donald B. Gillis, Republic vice president, when this picture was made at Girdler's appearance before the Senate Postoffice Committee in Washington. But far from humorous was his mood when, a few moments later he, exoriated the C. I. O. union, now waging strikes in Republic mills, and exclaimed, "I won't have a contract with an irresponsible, Communist, violent, racketeering organization like the C. I. O., as long as the law doesn't require me to."

ume on Federal Taxes. Both were by Roswell B. Magill, and they instructed the reader as to devious ways by which income taxes legally might be reduced.

It should be understood that this inquiry by no means is directed at violators of the law. It is directed at men who have been able to operate within the law and still to reduce their income taxes beyond what the treasury department of justice and the federal prisons at hand to deal with it.

So Mr. Magill was telling his customers how to reduce their income taxes within the law.

The government itself, however, has a record of plainly dishonest dealing with individuals who trusted it, and what may it expect if the people who found the government dishonest should accept it as an example of what national morality shall be, what business standards shall be set up between a man and his government?

When the United States government repudiated its obligation written in its bonds, we said that the supreme court might say it was legal, but it never would say it was honest. The court said it was not even legal.

That is the example the government has set to the people who pay taxes.

RADIO

Outstanding Programs For Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TONIGHT

- 5:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WOL, WLW
- Melody Review—WENR
- 5:15 Uncle Ezra—WMAQ
- 5:30 Bob Elson—WGN
- Lum and Abner—WENR
- Sports—WMAQ
- 5:45 Boake Carter—WBBM
- Passing Parade—WMAQ
- 6:00 Burns and Allen—WMAQ
- Horace Heidt—WBBM
- All-Negro Revue—WLS
- 6:30 Margaret Speaks—WMAQ
- Pick and Pat—WBBM
- Goldman Band—WLS
- 7:00 Radio Theater—WBBM
- Fibber McGee—WMAQ
- 7:30 Hour of Charm—WMAQ
- Shakespeare Series—WENR
- 8:00 Lullaby Lady—WMAQ
- Wayne King—WBBM
- 8:30 Pageant of Melody—WGN
- 9:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
- Poetic Melodies—WBBM

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM

- For Monday
- 6:15 A. M.—Cricket: England vs. New Zealand: GSG GSG
- 7 A. M.—Oriental variety: ZBW3
- 8:15 A. M.—Ikao Holspring Resort and Mount Haruna: JZJ JZK
- 10:35 A. M.—Fred Hartley's quintet: GSG GSG
- 11:30 A. M.—Polish hour: SPW
- 12:20 P. M.—English letter-box: 2RO3
- 12:45 P. M.—Adventures of Mr. Penny: GSG GSG
- 1 P. M.—Revue, "Weather or No": GSG GSG
- 2 P. M.—Imperial ballet: GSG GSG
- 3:05 P. M.—Dance music: OLR4A
- 3:15 P. M.—Japanese jugglers: JZJ
- 3:35 P. M.—Cricket: England vs. New Zealand: GSG GSG
- 4 P. M.—Monitor news: W1XAL (15:25)
- 4:15 P. M.—American travelog: W2XAF (9:53) W2XAD (15:33)
- 4:30 P. M.—Brazilian hour: PRF5
- 4:45 P. M.—(ex. Sat.)—Jorge Leal, Spanish commentator: W2XE 15:27
- 5 P. M.—Modern Radio: W1XAL (6:04)
- 5:30 P. M.—John Londoner at home: GSG GSG
- 6 P. M.—Opera from Scala: 2RO3
- 6:15 P. M.—BBC Empire orchestra: GSG GSG
- 6:25 P. M.—Mail bag: 2RO3 or 2RO4
- 6:30 P. M.—Good Evening: DJB DJD
- 7 P. M.—American news: EAQ2
- 7:30 P. M.—German reader: DJB DJD
- 7:45 P. M.—Amateur hour: YV5RC
- 8:30 P. M.—Sea Melody Orch.: YV5RC

8:45 P. M.—In the Mourners: GSG GSG

- 9:15 P. M.—BBC dance Orchestra: GSG GSG
- 10:45 P. M.—Recital of waltzes: GSG GSG
- 11:15 P. M.—Young Men's chorus: JZK
- 11:25 P. M.—A revue, "Red, White and New": GSG GSG
- 12:15 A. M.—Hawaii calls: KKP
- 3:30 A. M.—Happy Program: PCJ (15:22)
- 4:30 A. M.—Fiji hour: VPD2

TUESDAY

- 7:00 Breakfast Club—WCFL
- Musical Clock—WBBM
- 8:00 Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch—WMAQ
- Betty and Bob—WBBM
- 8:15 John's Other Wife—WMAQ
- Cooking Talk—WBBM
- Ma Perkins—WLS
- 8:30 Pepper Young's Family—WLS
- Modern Cinderella—WBBM
- Just Plain Bill—WMAQ
- Stepmother—WCFL
- 8:45 The Children—WMAQ
- 9:00 David Harum—WMAQ
- 9:15 Quality Twins—WBBM
- Backstage Wife—WMAQ
- Personal Column—WLS
- Bachelor's Children—WGN
- 9:30 Big Sister—WBBM
- Vic and Sade—WLS
- 9:45 Wife Saver—WMAQ
- 10:00 The Gumps—WBBM
- Girl Alone—WMAQ
- Commencement at Princeton University—WCFL
- 10:15 Story of Mary Marlin—WMAQ
- News Parade—WBBM
- 10:30 Dan Hardin's Wife—WMAQ
- Romance of Helen Trent—WBBM
- 10:45 Our Gal Sunday—WBBM
- We Are Four, WGN
- 11:00 Love and Learn—WCFL
- 11:15 Pretty Kitty Kelly—WBBM
- 11:30 Farm and Home Hour—WMAQ
- 11:45 Real Life Stories—WBBM
- Afternoon
- 12:30 News to You—WMAQ
- Music Guild—WCFL
- 12:45 Myrt & Marge—WBBM
- 1:00 Pepper Young's Family—WMAQ
- 1:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ
- 1:30—Vic and Sade—WMAQ
- 1:45 The O'Nells—WMAQ
- 2:00 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
- Baseball—White Sox vs. Detroit—WIND, WGN, WBBM
- WJJD
- Club Matinee—WENR
- 2:30 Follow the Moon—WMAQ
- 2:45 The Guiding Light—WMAQ
- 3:00 The Poughkeepsie Regatta—WMAQ
- Story of Mary Marlin—WENR
- 3:15 General Fed. of Women's Clubs—WMAQ
- 4:00 Science—WMAQ
- 4:30 Johnny Messenger—WGN
- Sports Column—WBBM
- 4:45 Lowell Thomas
- Little Orphan Annie—WGN
- 5:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WHO
- Easy Aces—WENR
- 5:15 Vocal Varieties—WMAQ

- 5:30 Lum and Abner—WLS
- Town Crier—WBBM
- Totten on Sports—WMAQ
- Elson on Sports—WGN
- 5:45—Kaltenborn—WBBM
- Passing Parade—WMAQ
- Evening
- 6:00 Music Hall—WBBM
- Husbands and Wives—WLS
- Johnny Presents, WMAQ
- Today's Ball Game—WIND
- 6:30 Edgar A. Guest—WENR
- Al Jolson—WBBM
- Wayne King—WMAQ
- 7:00 At Pearce's Gang—WBBM
- Vox Pop—WMAQ
- Ben Bernie—WLS
- 7:30 Johnny Green—WMAQ
- Swing School—WBBM
- Love Songs—WENR
- 8:30 Polly Follies—WBBM
- Hollywood Gossip—WMAQ
- 9:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
- Poetic Melodies—WBBM

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM

- For Tuesday
- 6:30 A. M.—Ryder Golf Cup: GSG
- 8:15 A. M.—Current problems: JZJ JZK
- 8:15 A. M.—"World Affairs", H. V. Hodson: GSG
- 12:35 P. M.—Brian Lawrence's orchestra: GSG
- 1 P. M.—Esta Stein's company: GSG GSG
- 1:30 P. M.—BBC Empire Orch.: GSG GSG
- 2:15 P. M.—Stamps and stamp collecting: GSG
- 3:20 P. M.—English tennis matches: Cricket, Ryder Golf Cup: GSG GSG
- 4 P. M.—Edith V. Voigtlander, violin: DJB DJD
- 5 P. M.—Playful reparee: DJB DJD
- 5:45 P. M.—Alaska program: W1XAL (6:04)
- 6 P. M.—Happy program: PCJ (15:22)
- 6:30 P. M.—Low German evening: DJB DJD
- 6:40 P. M.—Non-stop variety: GSG GSG
- 7:45 P. M.—Interview of the month, Prof. Langsdorf, German excavations: DJB DJD
- 8:40 P. M.—London calling, 1837: GSG GSG
- 10 P. M.—Program from Tahiti: FOBA
- 10:45 P. M.—Harold Ramsay, organ: GSG GSG
- 11:15 P. M.—Shochiku Girls' Revue: JZK
- 12:15 A. M.—Hawaii calls: KKP

THIRD TERM TALK FLOURISHING IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington, June 28—(AP)—The declaration by Gov. George H. Earle of Pennsylvania for the reelection of President Roosevelt in 1940 has created a flurry of third-term speculation in the capital.

Members of Congress expressed divergent opinions. Mr. Roosevelt has made no public comment since Earle's statement. At the Democratic victory dinner last March he said:

"My great ambition of Jan. 20, 1941, is to turn over this desk and chair in the White House to my successor, whoever he may be, with the assurance that I am at the same time turning over to him as president a nation intact, a nation at peace, a nation prosperous x x x."

Senator Wagner (D-NY) said yesterday, the New York Evening Journal reported, that Mr. Roosevelt told him he would not seek another term. The conversation, the paper said, took place after Earle spoke.

Legislators in cloakroom conversations listed several arguments which opposing sides might raise. These contentions, they said, could be advanced against a third term:

1. The precedent against a third term has existed since George Washington's time.
2. Both Houses of Congress in the past have condemned third terms.
3. Another candidacy might

Brain Twizzlers

By PROF. J. D. FLINT



A prominent New York criminal attorney was called to London to consult a man who was fighting extradition. The attorney left orders with his butler to forward some important papers which were due in the mail the morning after he left. He waited a week and no papers came so he cabled the butler to find out what was wrong. The butler cabled back that the papers had arrived, he could see them through the slot in the mailbox but the master had gone off he couldn't open it. The attorney with the key to the mailbox, and cabled again saying that he was sending the key and to rush the papers. But the papers never arrived in London. Why not?

ANSWER TO SATURDAY'S TWIZZLER

The six coins were a fifty cent piece, a quarter, and four dimes.

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

A fascinating pastime with "THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND"

Albert Edward Wiggam, S.S.E.
Author of

ARE PEOPLE AS A RULE GLAD AT THE SUCCESS OF OTHERS? YES OR NO

ARE REFUGEES USUALLY AFRAID TO GO BACK TO THEIR HOMES AFTER A GREAT FLOOD, EARTHQUAKE OR OTHER DISASTER THAT MAY ANY TIME HAPPEN AGAIN? YES OR NO

DO WOMEN REALLY WANT WORLD PEACE MORE THAN DO MEN? YES OR NO

"The keenest anguish known to human nature is the 'pain of a new idea.'" (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain.

Answer to Question No. 1

1. Just ask yourself how many people there are whose success gives you a thrill of joy. Perhaps one or two—a husband, wife, son or daughter, but not many more. Our own strongest passion—the passion to be important—rises up and interferes. Of course, we feel glad at the success of our social or political leader but that is because his success enhances our own importance—our set or party has put a new leather in its cap. But sheer delight at the success of others does not often possess us.

Answer to Question No. 2

2. Man has evolved and grown up from the animal kingdom on floods, fire, earthquakes, epidemics, war and poverty, and with threats of still worse in the hereafter if he doesn't behave himself here. So a little thing like a flood or earthquake does not discourage him in the least. The recent floods, of course, mean lifelong ruin to thousands and yet they grit their teeth, steel their nerves, calm their hearts and go at the great task of

Inventory Your Personality

Knowledge of your Emotional and Personality traits is of great value to you. Dr. Wiggam has persuaded one of America's greatest Universities to permit the offer of the Personality Schedule used by it in determining personality strengths and weaknesses of college students. This Personality Schedule was prepared by one of America's leading psychologists. It contains 220 scientifically tested questions designed to measure your self-improvement. This Personality Schedule is yours upon request accompanied by stamped (3c) self-addressed return envelope, together with 10c in coin to cover actual cost. Just ask for Personality Schedule Address Dr. Albert E. Wiggam, care of this newspaper.

quake does not discourage him in the least. The recent floods, of course, mean lifelong ruin to thousands and yet they grit their teeth, steel their nerves, calm their hearts and go at the great task of

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM IS DEAD MINUS ROLL CALL

Not Introduced Until May, Then Died At Second Reading

Springfield, Ill., June 28—(AP)—Unnoticed by the house, the administration's civil service reform and extension bills have died without a roll call.

Recommended by Governor Horner in his inaugural address, the civil service bills weren't introduced until May and then weren't pushed beyond second reading.

The main bill, tightening "lay-off" restrictions, was stricken from the house calendar Thursday. The others, extending civil service to several thousand employees under the governor, are still technically alive although buried in the enrolling and engrossing committee. Rep. William J. Gormley, Chicago Democrat, introduced the bills.

The regular session's final week-end also found no sign of action on proposals to amend the constitution or call a constitutional convention.

Other Bills Ignored

Other front rank issues which the legislature killed or ignored included:

The proposal to create a state school board as a means of promoting economy and elimination of some of the 16,000 local districts.

The bar association's criminal code, abandoned in the house after the present grand jury system had been reinstated.

The biennial proposal to permit women to sit on juries.

Congressional and senatorial re-appointment.

The plan to centralize relief permanently in the public welfare department and qualify for federal

life once more, right on the spot where the same disaster may happen any time again.

Answer to Question No. 3

3. They certainly work at it more consistently and continuously than men do. In an inspiring article that brilliant journalist and woman leader, Dorothy Thompson, says—paraphrasing—The peace movement in America has been pre-eminently a woman's crusade, enlisting more than any other cause the passions, loyalties and hard political work of organized and individual women. The movement has taken some of its tactics from the suffragists, and many of its best organizers and publicists.

Tomorrow: Can a musician, in spite of long hours of night work, make a good husband?

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funds for blind and mothers' pensions. Proposals to enable cities to adopt the city manager form of government. The proposed corrupt practices act, to eliminate "slush funds" in political campaigns.

HUNT RELATES FANTASTIC TALE OF EXPENDITURES

Los Angeles, June 28—(AP)—A lavish spender is John Wuest Hunt, heir to a candy fortune and head of Father Divine's Chamber of Commerce department, say witnesses at his trial on Mann act charges.

Harold B. "John the Baptist" Smith, said Hunt, grandson of the man who gave the world lollipops, had moments of high religious fervor when he gave away \$1,000 bills, laughed a great deal—and saw lights.

The lights, Smith testified, surrounded Delight Jewett, 17-year-old Denver school girl whom Hunt, Smith and two gray-haired women, all white, are accused of transporting to Beverly Hills for immoral purposes.

"I didn't see 'em myself," admitted Smith, "but John said they were gorgeous—brilliant and of different colors, like pink and red and silver."

Smith said Father Divine put him and Hunt in charge of his Chamber of Commerce department and sent them out to build up a huge trade empire. They crossed the continent in Hunt's \$40,000 "golden chariot," holding meetings and banquets.

"Why, we spent as much as \$350 for food for every banquet," he said.

The department of commerce estimates that 75 per cent of the passengers carried by foreign ocean liners in the North Atlantic trade are American citizens.

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LEGISLATURE'S BITTER FIGHTS ARE NEAR END

Democratic Discord May Continue Right Up To Adjournment

Springfield, Ill., June 28.—(AP)—Old Democratic fights, continually breaking out anew, made the six months of the 60th General Assembly politically important as a forerunner of the 1938 and 1939 campaigns.

Governor Horner's downstate supporters ruled the House of Representatives. The Kelly-Nash Chicago organization controlled the Senate.

Their differences, partly kept under cover, were still evident today as new efforts were made to compromise the drivers' license deadlock before the adjournment deadline at midnight Wednesday.

Since the legislative organization caucuses in early January, the politically-minded have kept their attention on the 1938 campaign, when the big prize will be the downstate Senate seat held by Senator Dieterich.

Looming just as large has been the fact that the next regular legislative session, two years from now, will coincide with the end of Edward J. Kelly's term as mayor of Chicago.

First Discord Early

Harmony talk was first marred in January when President Pro Tem George M. Maypole, spokesman for Patrick A. Nash of Chicago, appointed senate committees without consulting the governor.

The political demarcation was evident in the session's two long-term deadlocks, on the Chicago park levy and the drivers' license controversies. The governor's house won the first, holding the levy to \$7,600,000 a year and forcing Park President Robert J. Dunham to give up.

The drivers' license fight, which might be compromised tonight, centered on whether the governor or Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes, a Nash protégé, should have the power and patronage. The senate once considered an investigation of F. Lynden Smith, the Horner director of public works, and 1936 campaign manager.

As the Democrats kept their eyes on the future, Republicans had smaller minorities in both houses. GOP floor leaders also disagreed, with Senator Earl B. Searcy of Springfield, denouncing Rep. Elmer J. Schnackenberg of Chicago during the senate's angry but short-lived sidetracking of house bills in April.

New Figure in Chair
Louie E. Lewis, a third-term labor man from Christopher, was a new figure as speaker of the House. Robert M. Harper of East Moline shoved to the front as spokesman for the outnumbered hand of Horner men in the senate, where Maypole and Harold G. Ward of Chicago ran the show. Benjamin S. Adamowski of Chicago continued as House leader, but he worked for the governor instead of Kelly.

In legislative ranks, Rep. Richard J. Lyons of Libertyville was mentioned as a Republican senate possibility. Senator Louis J. Menges of East St. Louis was suggested by some Chicago Democrats for treasurer.

The death of Louis O. Williams of Clinton, staunch Horner senator, ended his one-man drive against "dual job holding" by some Chicago legislators.

Record to Date
So far the assembly has passed something in the neighborhood of 280 bills, 127 of which have been enacted into law and 14 vetoed by Governor Horner.

Unofficial estimates were that perhaps 300 bills were still alive, in position to be passed in the 52 hours between 8 P. M. tonight, when the two houses reconvene, and Wednesday midnight, the adjournment deadline.

The regular session saw the introduction of 1,614 bills, more than two hundred under the total for the 1933 and 1935 legislatures. House members introduced 1,079 bills and senators 535. The time limit for regular session introduction expired last week.

Drivers' license, the appropriation increases asked for by the

schools and the state university and the proposed remodeling of the parole board were issues that were scheduled to be argued tonight.

The Schnackenberg-Adamowski parole bills must be passed by the house tonight and immediately rushed to the senate if they are to be placed on Governor Horner's desk for signature on veto in the ten days following sine die adjournment.

Two minor appropriation bills also were scheduled to be sent to the senate.

State Hospital

BY UNCLE BUD

Buell and Bertha Steelman have been transferred to the state hospital at Jacksonville, Ill., and will move to their new field of endeavor at once.

John Reuter left for Antioch, Ill., late Saturday evening to be with his son, Theodore, who broke his arm while rolling skating Saturday.

J. Henry Wilson left for a week's visit at the residence of his son in Peoria Saturday.

The monster Fourth of July celebration being prepared by the recreation department will have special showing of the motion picture among its outstanding features, a ture, "Pennies From Heaven." According to present plans this will as in other years, be the last picture shown until the opening of the new season on Labor Day.

Frank Pickett, head of the Laborer Seals, is planning a visit to his home at North Chicago about the middle of next month.

This column has been shown a letter from Raymond G. "Pete" Dittloff, formerly employed here. Pete sends his regards to his friends and advises he is now employed as a guard in the penitentiary at Stateville near Joliet. A letter addressed to him there will reach him.

The second transfer of patients from this institution to the state hospital at Manteno will be made by auto tomorrow. A number of familiar faces among the patients are among those slated to go.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Karcher visited here Sunday. Upon their return home last evening, they took with them Charles Johnson, bosom companion and friend of their son, Kenneth, who is a patient here, for a week's vacation.

Andrew Gammon has been transferred from the night force to the day shift, effective today.

Fred O'Hara, acting night supervisor, returns to duty this evening from his annual vacation.

Don Grover, chief of the handlers of Sylvester, pet turtle of cottage A-8, whose special handicapped race with Plato, pet crow of cottage A-9, is in danger of cancellation because of the turtle's illness, reported last evening that there had been a substantial improvement in his charge's condition and that he expected to be able to announce within the next 48 hours whether the race could be held.

From a source that we regard as reliable but which is not confirmed we learn that William and Ocie Ottan have received a transfer to the Jacksonville state hospital and left last night to take up their new duties.

We happened to run into Gerald "Judge" Waite while in Dixon Saturday evening. The judge tells us he saw Kenneth Bond, formerly employed here, while home on his recent vacation. Kenneth had just completed a job in Mount Vernon when the "judge" saw him and asked to be remembered to his many friends here.

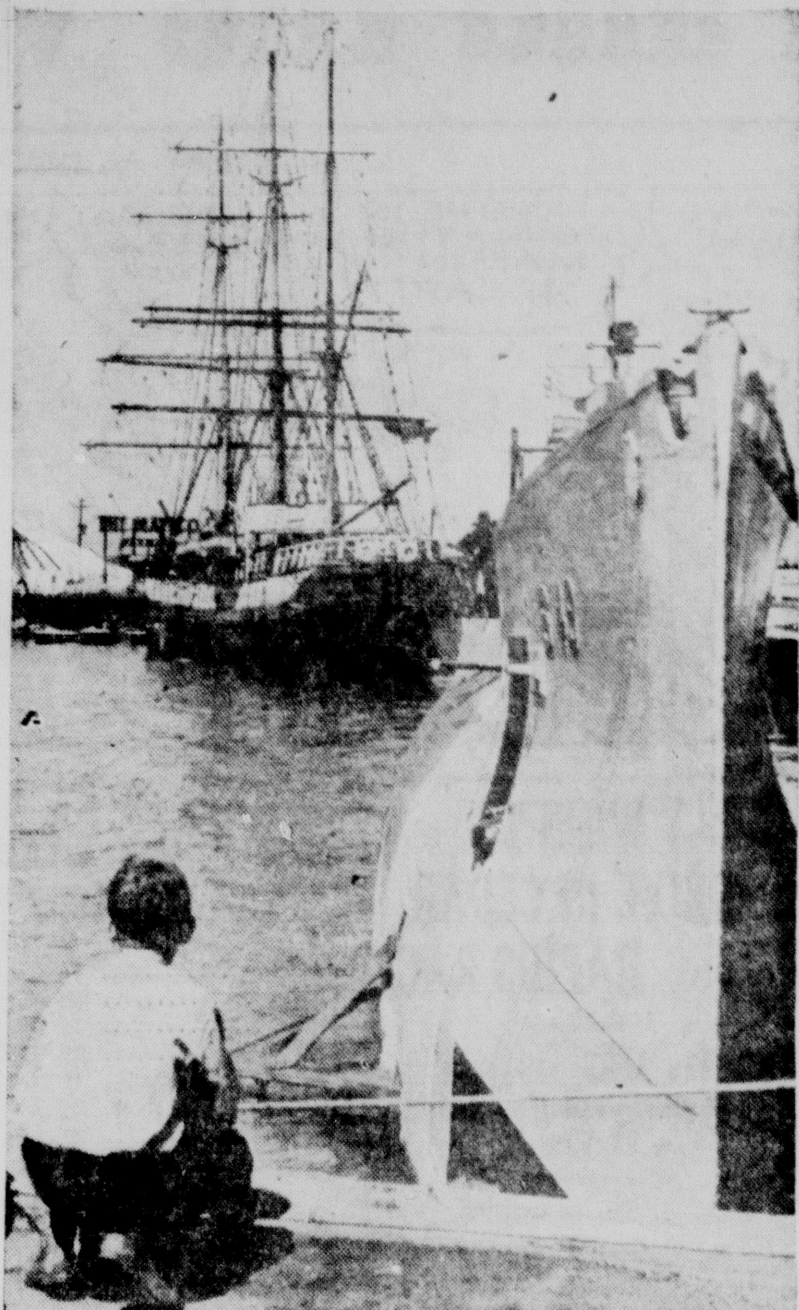
Charles Venard, formerly employed here, visited friends here last Friday evening.

Fred Barnhizer, hospital weather prophet, brought out a truck load of cabbage from Chicago Friday.

AIR-CONDITION BARN
Fremont, Neb., June 28.—(AP)—Former Congressman Dan V. Stephens wants to be sure his cows are contented in hot weather. He installed a four-ton air conditioning unit in his cow barns near here.

It is possible to manufacture a single unspliced piece of rope 6,000 feet long and 1½ inches in diameter.

South Pole Ship at Exposition



A NEW GENERATION'S EYES turn seaward as young America, seated by the prow of a modern submarine at the Great Lakes Exposition in Cleveland, gazes wistfully at the ancient whaling vessel which served as flagship for Admiral Byrd's two Antarctic expeditions. Beyond the ships anchored in Lake Erie extends the great Midway of the Exposition with its scores of ride and show attractions. The Exposition continues through September 6th.

OBITUARY

REBECCA R. YOUNG

(Contributed)

Rebecca Rauch Young was born Nov. 9, 1866, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rauch of Somerset county, Pa. She was united in marriage to Simon P. Young on Aug. 27, 1891. To this union was born seven children, three of whom preceded her in death, William, Celia Davis and Ruth Rooker, the surviving being Paul H. of Nelson, Raymond R. of Sterling, Helen J. at home, and Irene R. Bauer of Compton; one step-daughter, Iva Oberbillig of Sterling, also six grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

After marriage she moved to Lee county, Ill., residing on a farm in Nelson township until December, 1919, when she moved to Dixon where she had since resided at the present home on Peoria avenue. She was the last member of a family of eight, and passed away at the family home June 18 after a lingering illness. Her husband preceded her in death in January, 1936. She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran church.

ALBERT J. MALARKEY

(Contributed)

Albert James Malarkey passed away at the East Moline state hospital Friday evening, his death resulting from a stroke. Last November he suffered his first stroke and his physical condition continued to fail until his passing. He was born and raised in Oregon, Ill. Mr. Malarkey served three years in the United States army having been attached to Troop A 11th U. S. Cavalry and received his honorable discharge in 1905.

He spent most of his life selling insurance and had been a salesman for the past 25 years. At the time he was stricken he was in the employ of the Mutual Benefit Casualty insurance company of Springfield, Ill. He leaves to mourn his passing, his widow, three daughters, Anna Josephine, Mildred Elizabeth and Marjorie Lois, all at home, his mother of Dixon, and one sister, Anna J. Card of Burlington, Iowa. His father, his oldest daughter and his only brother preceded him in death.

The funeral will be conducted from the Jones funeral home Tuesday, June 29 at 2 o'clock, Rev. L. W. Walter of St. Paul's Lutheran church officiating and with entombment in Oakwood memorial mausoleum.

MRS. LAURA ROYER

Mrs. Laura May Royer, 408 East Seventh street, Sterling, widow of the late Fred S. Royer, died at the Sterling public hospital Saturday morning at 1:40 o'clock from a complication of diseases from which she had been a sufferer for the past four days.

Public services were held at 2 o'clock today at St. John's Lutheran church, Rev. A. H. Keck, pastor of the church officiating. Interment was in the Prairieville cemetery.

Laura May Thummel, daughter of the late Anson and Helen Powers Thummel, was born at Prairieville October 30, 1869, and at the time of her death was aged 67 years, seven months and 26 days. She was married to Fred S. Royer in June 1893, at Sterling and has made her home here ever since. Mr. Royer passed away in 1906.

Surviving are two sons, Paul Royer of Webster Grove, Mo., a suburb of St. Louis, and Leo Royer of Rock Falls. She is also survived by three sisters and one brother as follows: Mrs. Bertha Ebersole of Oberlin, O.; Mrs. Blanche McMillan of Oakland, Calif.; Mrs. Mabel Weaver of Sterling and Lloyd Thummel of Sterling. One grandson, James Royer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Royer, of Webster Grove, Mo., also survives.

Mrs. Royer affiliated with the Lutheran church many years ago, 27, 1891. To this union was born seven children, three of whom preceded her in death, William, Celia Davis and Ruth Rooker, the surviving being Paul H. of Nelson, Raymond R. of Sterling, Helen J. at home, and Irene R. Bauer of Compton; one step-daughter, Iva Oberbillig of Sterling, also six grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

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THE WIDE OPEN SPACES
Austin, Tex., June 28.—(AP)—Brewster county in Texas is larger than the states of Rhode Island, Delaware or Connecticut. The former King ranch alone is larger than Delaware.

Life in Prison?
It's to Laugh!



You can't get some folks down—and it looks like one of them is J. D. Lee. From the delighted smile that lights his face and his vigorous stride you'd never think his bid for freedom has just been stymied by recapture in Atlanta. Lee is an escaped life term prisoner, convicted of the murder of Bennie Lichtenstein.

Crop Report

Prospects for a Big Winter Wheat Crop in State Decline

Springfield, Ill., June 28.—(AP)—Prospects for a bumper winter wheat crop in Illinois continued to decline today with wet June weather resulting in rank growth and the spread of black rust.

A J. Surratt, federal agricultural statistician, in his weekly crop report said considerable wheat had been blown down especially in the heavy stands over the central third of the state.

"Conditions have favored extremely rapid development and spread of black rust," he said. "Recent hot weather has tended to force premature ripening in the central area. Most of the reports from the southern third of the state point to a good wheat crop largely matured ahead of rust damage. Yields and quality will vary sharply northward from this area in fields where maturity is less advanced and will not be up to straw indications. Damage is expected to be serious in late wheat."

Harvesting was underway in Randolph county, but no estimate of yields were available.

Surratt said corn growth was rapid under nearly ideal weather for this crop. The stand of corn was above average generally and the height of stands ranged largely from one to three feet. Growth was somewhat backward in the north. Some of the more advanced corn was expected to be laid by this week in the central areas.

Soybean seeding was practically completed, and the bulk of the crop was up to good stand. Total acreage for all purposes will be somewhat short of the large increase indicated in March. The acreage for hay will be larger than last year, but that for bean, smaller.

The condition of oats was still good. Grass crops were above average. Fruit prospects were fair to good. Livestock was in good condition.

Wanted to Borrow Officer's Pistol to Commit Suicide

Chicago, June 28.—(AP)—Samuel Hannaford, 79, walked into a south side police station today, dripping wet and with three wounds in his abdomen, Desk Sgt. Lavan said, and asked for a loan of a revolver.

Lavan said Hannaford, a nursing home inmate, told him he wanted to commit suicide and "be sure of it this time." Lavan said Hannaford related how he had stabbed himself with a knife and then lay in a shallow park pool in attempts to take his own life.

He was taken to a hospital.

Farmer City is Having Centennial

Farmer City, Ill., June 28.—(AP)—Miss Evelyn Curtis, 16, a high school junior, will be crowned "Miss Farmer City" and Miss Betty Jo Wash will be acclaimed as "Miss Columbia" tonight at the first performance of the pageant marking Farmer City's centennial.

The four-day festival was opened yesterday with special church services. Parades were scheduled daily and the pageant, with 500 persons taking part, was to be presented tonight and tomorrow. Wednesday was set aside as "Veterans' Day," with a torchlight parade closing the fete.

AMERICAN FARM ANIMALS

ARE WORLD'S HEALTHIEST
Des Moines, Ia., June 28.—(AP)—The American Animal Health Foundation says its nation-wide study shows America is the healthiest country in the world for livestock and farm animals.

The foundation said foot and mouth disease, a grave problem for cattle raisers a few years ago, has been eradicated entirely and that tuberculosis is being brought under control.

"Hog cholera still remains the American farmer's most deadly enemy with an annual loss estimated in the neighborhood of \$20,000,000," the foundation reported. "Most of this loss could be prevented if farmers would have their herds vaccinated each spring."

SAVES LIFE WITH GALLUSES

Rochester, Wash.—(AP)—John Norgaard, 52, logger, traded his suspenders for a certificate of merit.

While working in the woods, Norgaard saw a fellow logger slip and sever an arm artery on an ax blade. Lacking other material for a tourniquet, Norgaard pulled off his suspenders and wrapped them around the arm.

The injured man, hurried to a hospital, recovered, and the state bureau of industrial insurance awarded Norgaard a certificate of merit.

DELIVERS OWN LETTER

Bristow, Okla.—(AP)—It cost Ray Miller 39 cents to send a letter to a girl living in the same town and then he had to deliver it himself.

Miller, a rural mail carrier, said he wrote asking the girl for a date. He paid one cent for a stamp, 15 cents for registry, 10 cents for an addressee-only designation and three cents for a return receipt.

When time came for delivery, the city mail carrier was ill. Miller was called on to substitute and delivered the letter.

ROOSEVELT AND BRIDE-ELECT IN HIDE AND SEEK

Wilmington, Del., June 28.—(AP)—For the last few days before their wedding Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., and Ethel Du Pont have turned into a pair of blithe phantoms in whom everyone here is interested but whom few have seen.

They slip quietly in and out of Owls Nest, the bride's home, to Du Pont family parties in their honor. They slip away from the house for drives through the Delaware hills in young Roosevelt's roadster. But no one sees them.

They carefully avoid the public places. On Saturday when half the Du Pont clan was at the opening of Delaware Park, a race track in which the family is financially interested, the bride pair headed their roadster in the opposite direction to a wedding of a friend outside Philadelphia.

They have already exchanged their wedding gifts to each other, but they admit only, "we gave each other jewelry. Maybe we'll announce later what it is."

That's part of Miss Ethel's desire to observe the old tradition that a bride and her bridal finery should be a secret until she comes down the church aisle to be married.

Her gown has been designed by a New Yorker, but his name and the style of the gown are still the secret she wished it to be.

"It will be brought down here Wednesday by the designed and his assistants will fit it for me," was all she would say about it.

CONGRESS MAY LABOR UNTIL NEXT AUTUMN

Washington, June 28.—(AP)—Democrats in Congress settled down today to the task of enacting a heavy administration legislative program that may keep them at work until fall.

They said a series of weekend picnics with President Roosevelt and administration leaders on Jefferson Island in Chesapeake Bay had strengthened sentiment for holding Congress in session until it acts on major bills.

Leaders placed at the head of the legislative slate the court, government reorganization and wage and hour measures.

Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Senate floor leader, said debate on the court bill might be deferred until after July 4.

Another item on the administration list—a bill designed to aid tenant farmers—came before the House today. Secretary Wallace indicated President Roosevelt might have some pronouncement during the day on general farm legislation, embracing an "ever-normal granary" program.

Robinson stepped onto the naval academy dock at Annapolis, Md., yesterday after returning from Jefferson Island, and told reporters: "It looks to me as if adjournment is far in the offing."

House Democratic Leader Rayburn of Texas added:

"Nothing has happened on this trip to change my idea about adjournment. I still think it will be a long time. I've said all along Aug. 15 or Sept. 1."

CCC Will Enroll 53,955 Youths And World War Vets

Washington, June 28.—(AP)—The civilian conservation corps announced Saturday 53,955 youths and war veterans would be enrolled in July as replacements for the remainder of the year.

The program, approved by Acting Director James J. McEntee, is contingent on President Roosevelt's approval of the CCC extension bill enacted by Congress, and the appropriation of funds for operating costs in the 1938 fiscal year.

The state replacement quotas will include: Illinois, 3,772 youths and 374 veterans; Indiana, 1,100 and 150; Iowa, 1,000 and 82; Kentucky, 300 and 0; Missouri, 680 and 0, and Wisconsin, 1,722 and 179.

Wally's First Mate Will Marry Again

San Diego, Calif., June 26.—(AP)—Commander Earl Winfield Spencer, first husband of the Duchess of Windsor, said today his marriage to Mrs. Norma Reese Johnson would take place in Mrs. Johnson's Los Angeles home and that Lieut. William Raferty, navy chaplain, probably would officiate.

Plans for the wedding were disclosed yesterday when Mrs. Johnson appeared at the Los Angeles county marriage license bureau. It was said the ceremony would be held the first week in July.

TRAVELS AT HOME

Carrollton, O.—(AP)—John T. Maple, 73, retired rural mail carrier, traveled more than 175,000 miles (seven times around the world) without having ventured more than a dozen miles from home.

A Negro funeral once was attended by a ventriloquist whose peculiar powers were not known to the others present. Another Negro told what happened at the cemetery.

"Well, sur," he started, "When dey begins to lown Joe into de hole, he says, 'Lemme down easy boys!'"

"Did they go ahead and bury him?" asked another man.

"How de world does I know? I led de pack."

THIS WEEK—150 YEARS AGO



The Story of the Constitutional Convention of 1787

BY RAYMOND PITCAIRN

"THE CRITICAL MOMENT"

During the closing days of June, 1787—just 150 years ago this week—the Convention meeting in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, to write our Federal Constitution, reached what Alexander Hamilton described as "the critical moment" for forming a strong and stable government.

It was a critical period for the nation. For during those anxious days the historic congress was perilously close to the edge of dissolution. Differences between the large states and the small, fears that one group might dominate the other, had brought delegates to a disagreement so serious that some threatened withdrawal, and Benjamin Franklin gravely urged the necessity of prayer.

"Something," warned Elbridge Gerry, of Massachusetts, "must be done, or we shall disappoint not only America, but the whole world. We must make concessions on both sides."

To which Franklin added—with his gift for homely metaphor:

"When a broad table is to be made, and the edges of planks do not fit, the artist takes a little from both, and makes a good joint. In like manner here both sides must part with some of their demands, in order that they may join in some accommodating proposition."

Thus far, in brief, the Convention had decided that:

The Government of the United States ought to consist of a supreme legislature, judiciary and executive.

The legislature ought to consist of two branches.

The members of the first branch ought to be elected by the people of the several states, for the term of two years; to be adequately paid out of the public treasury, and to be at least twenty-five years old.

The members of the second branch ought to be chosen by state legislatures, to be at least thirty years old, to hold their office for six years, one-third to go out biennially, and to receive compensation for their services.

Each branch ought to possess the right of originating acts.

SCOUTS SWARM FROM ALL U. S. TO JAMBOREE

Washington, D. C.—While Scouts resident in the District of Columbia will literally "walk across the street" to attend the Jamboree, lads from north, south, east and west, many living more than 3,000 miles from the Jamboree encampment, will travel long distances and spend considerable money to reach the Capitol City, June 30.

Practically all of these Scouts will have financed themselves, paying not only their \$25 Jamboree fee, but travel and sightseeing expenses as well.

Reports from Scouts show that boys have been doing the usual "unusual" things typical to Boy Scouts . . . building and selling bird houses, mowing lawns, selling papers, raising gardens, caring for babies, cleaning out garages, selling old newspapers and scrap, etc. The Jamboree will not only be a completely self-financed venture for each boy and his family, but for the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America as well. Although Congress has made available 350 acres for camping, they have not been asked to put a cent of money into the Jamboree promotion which is being carried as a self-liquidating undertaking, paid for in its entirety by the \$25 fee from the boys.

"This," in the words of Senator William Gibbs MacAdoo of California, "is not only a great achievement, but a great example."

But now they faced a decision of greater import. It was on the crucial question, should representatives in the national legislature be chosen in proportion to the population of each state; or should each state be equally represented, regardless of its population. The larger states favored the former plan, the smaller states the latter—each group with its own advantage in mind. On this question discussion centered, reaching finally what seemed a hopeless impasse.

Then it was, with the threat of failure confronting them, that calmer heads among the delegates sought a compromise. Eventually it took the form we know today—representation based on population in the lower house; equal representation for each state in the upper.

Although several members had made such a proposal earlier in the proceedings, it was a resolution offered by Oliver Ellsworth, of Connecticut, that brought it to the fore during this critical week.

According to Madison's famous Journal of the Convention, Ellsworth "trusted that on this middle ground a compromise would take place. He did not see that it could on any other. And if no compromise should take place, our meeting would not only be in vain but worse than in vain."

Even after this appeal the proposal had a doubtful reception. So serious, in fact, was the opposition that the Convention hesitated to act immediately. Instead, the resolution was referred to a committee instructed to report on July 5, after several days consideration.

This action had a double advantage—it gave the passions engendered in debate time to cool; and it afforded a brief recess during which many delegates participated in a stirring Independence Day celebration.

Next Week—Independence Celebrated.

British Gold

Holdings in Empire Worth Over Two Billions Now

London, June 28.—(AP)—Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, lifted the veil from Britain's tremendous exchange equalization fund today to disclose in the House of Commons that it owned 26,674,000 fine ounces of gold on last March 30—roughly equivalent to \$933,500,000. He said also that the Bank of England, on the same date, owned 73,824,000 fine ounces of gold—about \$2,584,470,000.

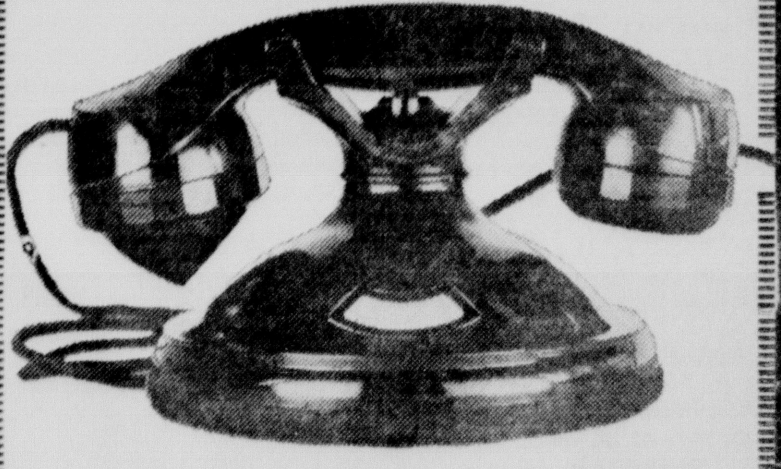
That made a British-owned gold total of \$3,518,000,000.

The Chancellor made these statements in connection with a proposal to increase the resources of the equalization fund from \$1,750,000,000 to \$2,750,000,000.

(This is desired to help Britain fulfill its agreement with France and the United States to maintain an equilibrium of the three currencies. The increase, Sir John said last week, was needed because of the unsettled world money situation and the recent dumping on the market of large amounts of hoarded gold. Most of this gold was sold in the United States to get the higher price there.)

About 45,000 carloads of fruits and vegetables are shipped into New York City annually.

DIXON HOME TELEPHONE CO.



Prices are rising, the cost of living is going up, yet the cost of a telephone is still at the same low price. Everyone ought to be able to afford the cheapest form of fire and theft insurance, by having a telephone installed today.

When you call 18 to inquire about having a telephone installed in your home, ask about the latest and best in telephone equipment—THE HANDSET.

TIMETABLE

Chicago & NorthWestern Railway Co.
Effective Sunday, April 25, 1937, at 2:00 A. M., Central Standard Time

EASTBOUND TRAINS		
No.	Dixon	Chicago
22	Corn King Limited—Daily	4:44 A.M.
18	Portland Rose—Daily	6:15 A.M.
4	Local—Daily Except Sunday	2:35 P.M.
12	The Columbine—Daily	5:20 P.M.
14	Pacific Limited—Daily	6:20 P.M.

WESTBOUND TRAINS		
No.	Lv. Chicago	Ar. Dixon
3	Local—Daily Except Sunday	5:50 A.M. 9:17 A.M.
15	The Columbine—Daily	11:45 P.M. 2:30 A.M.
21	Pacific Limited—Daily	10:30 A.M. 12:49 P.M.
2	Corn King Limited	6:25 P.M. 8:40 P.M.
27	The Challenger—Daily	10:20 P.M. 12:25 A.M.
27	Overland Limited—Daily—See Notes	10:21 P.M. 12:37 A.M.

Sports of Dixon and the World

ALL-STAR NINE ANNOUNCED BY TERRY TODAY

Twenty-Two Players
From Every Team
In League

By ALAN GOULD

New York, June 28—(AP)—The all-star squad with which the National league hopes to make it two straight over the American league at Washington, July 7, was announced today by Bill Terry, boss of the hand-picked forces as a result of leading his Giants to a pennant last year.

The squad of 22 players, selected by Terry after consultation with rival strategists, includes all the headlines and represents every league club.

Terry's own team topped the list with six delegates to the big show. The Chicago Cubs contributed five, the St. Louis Cardinals four, and the Pittsburgh Pirates three players.

The seven infielders named did not include a regular third baseman. Last year Pinky Whitney of the Phillies guarded the hot spot. Terry hasn't committed himself definitely yet, but the chances are he will assign the slugging Pirate shortstop, Arky Vaughan, to third base in the starting lineup, with Dick Bartell at short.

Dizzy Dean and Carl Hubbell, quite naturally, top the hurling staff. Each has appeared in three of the four previous all-star games. Hubbell was the hero in 1934, although the Nationals lost the game after he left the box. Dean was credited with the league's first victory, last year at Boston.

Van Mungo on Staff
Van Mungo, who has worked in one previous game, and three newcomers round out the pitching staff. Pittsburgh's Darrell "Cy" Blanton is the most likely "freshman" to see action.

Leo "Gabby" Hartnett of the Cubs is the only "four-star" nomination. He has been behind the bat in every all-star game and probably will start this one.

There's not much doubt that Johnny Mize of the Cardinals, another freshman selection, will start at first base with Billy Herman of the Cubs in the keystone spot. The starting outfield figures to consist of Joe (Muscle) Medwick, Frank Demaree and Paul Waner.

Terry named two managerial rivals, Frank Frisch of the Cardinals and Drexler of the Reds, as coaches. A new assignment, honorary coach, goes to Jesse Haines, dean of the National league pitchers.

Of the previous "three-timers" in the all-star game, only two were missing, Wally Berger, now with the Giants, and Lon Warneke, Cardinals' right hander.

Terry's Choices
Here are Terry's selections, with years of previous all-star competitive appearances given in brackets:

Pitchers—Dizzy Dean, Cardinals (34-35-36); Carl Hubbell, Giants (34-35-36); Van Lingle Mungo, Dodgers (34); Cy Blanton, Pirates; Bucky Walters, Phillies; and Lee Grissom, Reds.
Catchers—Leo Hartnett, Cubs (33-34-35); Gus Mancuso, Giants (35); and Ernie Lombardi, Reds.
Infielders—Johnny Mize, Cardinals; Jimmy Collins, Cubs (35-36); Billy Herman, Cubs (34-35-36); Billy Jurges, Cubs; Arky Vaughan, Pirates (34-35); Dick Bartell, Giants (33); Burgess Whitehead, Giants (35).
Outfielders—Joe Medwick, Cardinals (34-35-36); Frank Demaree, Cubs (36); Paul Waner, Pirates (33-34-35); Pepper Martin, Cardinals (33-34-35); Mel Ott, Giants (34-35-36); and Joe Moore, Giants (35); Gene Moore, Reds.

Danley MacFayden and Ray Mueller, Reds—Former's six-hit pitching beat Reds, 8-2, in opener; Mueller hit triple and drove in three runs in 10-5 nightcap victory.

George Selkirk, Yankees—Hit homer, triple and two singles, driving in four runs in 9-5 win over Tigers.

Van Mungo and Luke Hamlin, Dodgers—Former's effective pitching beat Cubs, 8-3, in opener; Hamlin allowed three hits in 6-3 nightcap win.

Jack Wilson and Fritz Ostermuller, Red Sox—Wilson blanked the Browns, 8-0, with six hits in opener; Ostermuller saved nightcap with two-hit four-inning relief pitching.

Al Todd, Pirates—Hit homer with mate aboard in 4-3 win over Phils.

Jack Hayes, White Sox—Hit homer and two singles, driving in three runs for 5-3 win over Senators.

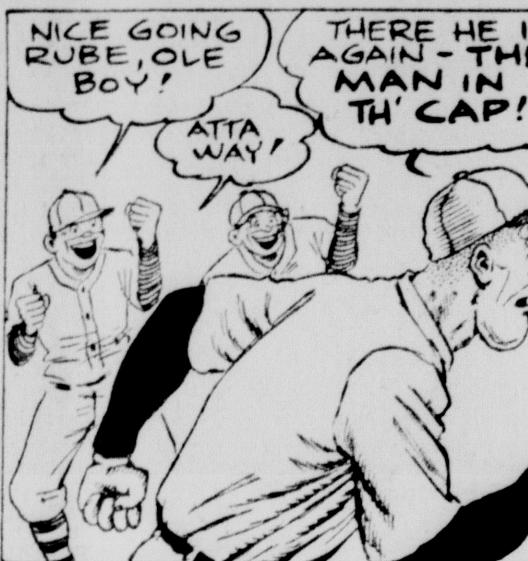
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RUBE APPLEBERRY



KEEN-EYED EAST ALTON LAD WINS ILLINOIS SHOOT

Second Trapshooting
Crown In Row For
Hale Jones

Chicago, June 28—(AP)—Hale Jones, keen-eyed marksman of East Alton, held his second consecutive Illinois state singles trap-shooting title today.

Jones successfully defended his title Sunday as the state trap-shooting association wound up its annual four-day meet at Lincoln Park gun club. His singles score was 98-100-198. He also won all-around honors, breaking 378 out of a possible 400 targets.

A. B. Springer of Metropolis and Leo Arnold of Marcelles tied in Class A with 194. Springer winning the 25 target shoot-off by breaking 24 targets to 21 for Arnold. L. L. Michele of Rockford won Class B, honors with 192.

J. R. Graham of Long Lake won the professional all-around title with 369 out of a possible 400 targets, five more than Homer Clark, Sr., of Alton. Mrs. Frances McDermott, Jr., of Waukegan won the women's state single title with 85 out of 100 targets, and Don Shelton, Jr., of Marcelles, took the junior crown with 93.

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press
Mel Ott and Carl Hubbell, Giants—Former hit two homers as Hubbell pitched six-hitter to beat Cardinals, 8-1.

George Caster, Athletics, and Willis Hudlin, Indians—Caster's four-hit pitching won doubleheader opener, 10-0; Hudlin hurled six-hitter for 7-2 nightcap victory.

George Selkirk, Yankees—Hit homer, triple and two singles, driving in four runs in 9-5 win over Tigers.

Van Mungo and Luke Hamlin, Dodgers—Former's effective pitching beat Cubs, 8-3, in opener; Hamlin allowed three hits in 6-3 nightcap win.

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Moline Continues To Hold Big Lead Three-Eye League

Decatur, Ill., June 28—(AP)—The Moline Plow Boys continued to hold a commanding lead in the Three-Eye league today, their Sunday victory over Clinton by a 3 to 2 score giving them a record of 37 triumphs in 49 starts this season.

Decatur, in second place with 30 victories and 24 defeats, downed Bloomington 8 to 3, Saturday and then split with Terre Haute yesterday, winning the opener 12 to 1 and losing the nightcap 2 to 1.

Bloomington downed Peoria yesterday, 12 to 4.

Grand Circuit Race Season Commences

Toledo, O., June 28—(AP)—A million dollars worth of trotters and pacers were all set today to "shoot" at \$25,000 in purses this week as the 64th consecutive grand circuit season gets under way tonight and runs through Saturday. All but Saturday's races will be held under flood lights.

About 500 of the country's outstanding harness horses are quartered at the Fort Miami track for the inaugural meeting of the "roaring grand".

If permitted to do so, Ceylon elephants take three baths voluntarily each day.

Sinow, Smith Win Golden Crown Tennis Balls; Two Semi-Finalists Unnamed

Net Tournament In
Prize-Winning
Brackets Now

Garland Sinow and Ken Smith, both winners in quarter-final tennis matches played Sunday in the city singles tournament became the first to claim the pair of Golden Crown tennis balls each, offered semi-finalists by the Sterling Drug store.

Two quarter-final matches remain to be played before the Thursday, July 1, deadline, the tussle between Bill Rusk and George Covert in the lower bracket and the match between Howard Quick and Charlie Ross in the upper bracket. The winner of the Ross-Quick match will play Sinow in the semi-finals, and the winner of the Rusk-Covert match will meet Ken Smith.

Sinow Upsets Dope

Sinow surprised everyone for the second time in the tournament by eliminating Clarence Bauer, the southpaw entry in the tournament. Bauer extended Sinow to a 6-4 set in the first, but collapsed before the winner's steady playing in the second set 6-1. Sinow first attracted attention by downing Chuck Coffin in the first round two sets out of three. The Dixon high school representative stands a 50-50 chance of obtaining a finals berth by virtue of his victory over the week end.

Ken Smith moved relentlessly toward the finals by blowing over Chuck Kearney 6-2, 6-3. Kearney played a nice game but was outclassed by Smith's fierce drives and fast service. Smith is the favorite to win the title this year.

Because of the double holiday,

Hagen indicated, however, that Sinow and Smith both would be included in the singles lineup which will be announced tomorrow night.

Sarazen, Shute, Dudley, Manero and Picard all have some knowledge, at least, of the vagaries of British winds but Revolta, who played with the American team at Ridgewood, N. J. in 1935, Guidahl and Nelson all are playing in Great Britain for the first time.

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July 4 and 5, the Telegraph has decided to extend the deadline for the semi-final matches from Monday, July 5, to Thursday, July 8, owing to the fact that some of the contestants may not be in town over week end.

The finals match will then be set for 8 date most convenient for all concerned including contestants, and referees probably Sunday, July 11, the week end.

HAGEN SELECTS RYDER CUP MEN FOR U. S. TEAM

Southport, Eng., June 28—(AP)—Captain Walter Hagen today selected five men with British golfing experience and three rookies to start defense of the Ryder cup against Great Britain in the Scotch foursomes over the rugged Southport and Ainsdale course tomorrow.

The non-playing captain of the American forces sent Sam Snead, sensational rookie, and Horton Smith to the sidelines and paired Gene Sarazen and Denny Shute; Byron Nelson and Ed Dudley; Tony Manero and Ralph Guidahl, the American open champion; and Henry Picard and Johnny Revolta for tandem events.

Hagen indicated, however, that Snead and Smith both would be included in the singles lineup which will be announced tomorrow night.

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BILLY WINN TO DRIVE IN CEDAR RAPIDS RACE

Mighty Mite Signed By
Hankinson For July
11 Event

Cedar Rapids, Ia., June 28—Billy Winn, diminutive Detroit speed demon, recognized as one of the greatest dirt track drivers of all time, has been added to the ever-increasing list of stars who will compete in the A. A. A. sanctioned automobile races, to be held here Sunday, July 11, at the Cedar Rapids Speedway.

Signing of the "Mighty Mite" was announced today by Ralph A. Hankinson, veteran speed promoter, who is rapidly corraling virtually all of the outstanding dirt track drivers of the nation and man of the foremost speedway stars for the coming event, which will mark the return of big-time A. A. A. competition to Iowa.

For years Winn has stood in the front rank of the dirt track pilots. Endowed with amazing daring and with great driving skill, the Detroit "gas-jockey" has been one of the biggest money-winners in the last seven years.

Impressive Records
He holds an impressive string of track records, officially recorded by the contest board of the American Automobile association, the only internationally recognized racing authority in this country. Besides being among the nation's best in dirt track racing, Winn ranks among the leading speedway stars.

He has been a repeated big money winner in the gruelling Indianapolis 500-mile races and was the outstanding American in the international road race at the Roosevelt Raceway in Long Island, N. Y., last year. The blonde speed demon will come here direct from the 1937 Roosevelt Raceway event on July 3, in which he is being counted upon as America's hope to defeat the invading foreign stars who dominated the speed classic last year.

In his appearance here Winn will wheel his own Miller Special, which was built especially for him and in which he has scored a succession of brilliant victories and established many speed records.

Included among other racing greats already entered are Mauri Rose of Columbus, O., 1936 national racing champion, and Ted Horn of Los Angeles, Calif., who placed third in the recent Indianapolis race and second in the 1936 running of the Hoosier classic.

Rex Mays, of California, did a 10-mile trial each day. His average speed yesterday of 84.459 was outstanding. Gus Zarka, Philadelphia, and Jimmy Snyder, Chicago, each posted two trials and Oran Bean, Philadelphia, and Deacon Litz, Dubois, Pa., had one each, but only Winn completed qualifications.

The arrival of the European drivers brought to an end two days of trials in which the homegrown drivers had the track to themselves. Only one, Billy Winn of Detroit, was able to finish his three 10-mile qualifying trials. Winn ran the three trials in a 30-mile jaunt yesterday and turned in an average time of 81.079 miles per hour in his Miller Special.

Don Schumacher, 21, former Texas champion, takes home with him this week the championship cup John Dawson of Chicago won last year. Dawson lost to Held, twice former champion, in the semi-finals Saturday.

India, slowly being modernized, has adopted a six-year program of road development. New water supply systems are being installed in many parts of the country.

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From the Firing Line

By H. G. R.

Handicapped

She says that she can eat a bull.
So great is her appetite;
And yet she never does get full
For her dress is too danged tight.

See that a Chicago tavern keeper
has his "roof garden" in the basement.
Anyway, the patrons can't
fall off.

Los Angeles chief of detectives
lost his shoes at Salt Lake City.
The pair must have kept straight
ahead when the trail forked.

Perhaps it would simplify matters
if the head tax and wheel
tax were combined.

Mr. Garner probably believes the
fishing poor off Jefferson Island.

Dog's teeth made possible a mission
hospital in New Guinea. And
the hospital probably will get plenty
of patients from a similar source.

Turkish troops killed 5,000
Kurds because they wouldn't attend
school. Anyway, they won't need
as many teachers as they had anticipated employing.

Congress seems to be more worried
over the tax-dodger than the taxpayer.

Graduates should think of gloves,
says a fashion writer. It happens,
however, that most of 'em are
thinking of jobs.

The sewing society perhaps is
happiest when discussing so-and-so.

The forgotten day appears to be
the one on which the women promised
their votes would purify politics.

He was the salt of the earth, but
his wife spoiled him by continually
keeping him in hot water.

Sloppy Joe, genial proprietor of the
Sweltering Swain roadhouse, plans
to install a cooling system. He says
he can't stand by and see his hot
dogs suffer this summer.

Flood control measures proposed
at Washington appear to have over-
looked the permanent wave.

No doubt a grave problem was
involved in that strike of cemetery
workers at Pittsburgh.

A Momence, Ill., man voted 40
years though not a citizen. And the
citizen who has not voted in 40
years is perhaps his severest critic.

Iowa puts forth the claim that
it is the driest of the wet states.
This claim should be classified as
dry humor.

Styles in chinaware call for larger
cups, and we may expect bigger
tempests in the teacups.

Professor Eric Ogden of the University
of California says hunger
contributes to bad driving. Maybe
a few hundred more hotdog stands
along the highway would be helpful
in reducing the number of accidents.

Young women are teaching Navajo
the white man's arts. Probably

STORIES IN STAMPS

BY I. S. KLEIN

CHRIST ON THE PEAK OF TEMPTATION



CORCOVADO, The Hunchback, looms majestically over the entrance to the harbor of Rio de Janeiro. When the city was rebuilt along modern lines a few years ago, Corcovado was christened "The Peak of Temptation."

On the confined crest of this peak stands one of the world's largest statues of Christ. His head bowed, His hands outstretched to form a cross. His white soapstone surface, on a reinforced concrete foundation, glimmers brightly in the sun. It is visible for miles from sea and from land.

This idea of "Christ, the Redeemer," was chosen in 1921, in a nation-wide competition among architects. The completed statue stands 130 feet high on a base containing a chapel. Visitors climb up the steep peak on a cog-wheel train to a plain that is 45 feet in width.

Brazil, in 1934 printed a set of two stamps picturing the statue.

(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

NEXT: What was the "Meiji"?

Directing Advance of Troops Against Basques



From the vantage point of one of the high hills that dominate the city, officers of the Spanish rebel army watch the advance of the troops on the front line while others of the group huddle over maps to plan the next move in the battle that brought about the fall of Bilbao.

New Statutes

Gov. Horner Affixes Signature to Number of New Laws

Springfield, Ill., June 28—(AP)—Participation by Illinois in the 1939 world fairs at New York and San Francisco has been provided by two of 25 bills signed by Governor Horner.

Special commissions are created, with the governor and legislators as members, and \$100,000 is appropriated for Illinois exhibits at each fair.

Ten of the bills signed were part of the Adamowski series increasing the finance department's tax collection authority.

Other bills signed, to become law July 1, included:

F. W. Lewis—Permits extension of interstate oil compacts until Sept. 1, 1939 (H. B. 39).

McCame—Permits Cook county assessor to name four deputies outside civil service. (H. B. 107).

Hayne—Authorizes the state armory board to extend and improve existing armories. (H. B. 203).

Shannon—Enables municipalities to convey land for armory sites to the state. (H. B. 308).

Wilson—Extends stallion liens from 18 to 24 months. (H. B. 399).

Daley — Prevents recording of subdivisions on which taxes are unpaid. (H. B. 434).

Cutler—Makes Armistice Day a school holiday. (H. B. 430).

Cutler—Requires to stop while school buses are loading or unloading. (H. B. 597).

Thon — Permits referendum on playgrounds tax increase from 2 1/2 to 1 1/2 mills. (H. B. 604).

White-Henry Allen-Collins—Permits sanitary districts to increase taxes from one sixth to one half per cent of value of taxable property. (H. B. 1057).

Kielminski—Increases house of correction pensions. (S. B. 433).

Why most of the Navajo blankets are now manufactured in New Jersey.

Rochelle News

By Arthur T. Guest

Rochelle—Mrs. Mary Jane Smith Flowers, 82, died at 7:15 p. m., on June 24, at her home, after three years of failing health. She was born in New York, the daughter of John and Mary Smith, and came to Rochelle as a young girl. On Christmas day 56 years ago she was married to David Flower, who survives. The couple moved to Nebraska where they lived for 15 years before returning to Rochelle where they resided for the past 40 years.

Mrs. Flowers is survived by her husband, a sister, Mrs. Robert Howe, Rochelle, a daughter, Mrs. George Kinyon, 206 Victory street, Rockford, and two brothers, Albert E., and William T., both of Los Angeles.

Funeral services were held Saturday at 2:30 p. m., at the residence, the Rev. Frank A. Campbell officiating. Burial was made in Lawnridge cemetery.

Word has been received here of the death of Jonas Johnson, 65, who died at a sanitarium at Ottawa today. He had been foreman of the machine shop of the Whitcomb Locomotive company, but had been ill since Memorial Day. He is survived by his wife, Vernie, a son, Roy, and a brother, Rasmus, of Rochelle. The deceased was the oldest employee of the locomotive company. The body has been returned to Rochelle for funeral and burial.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

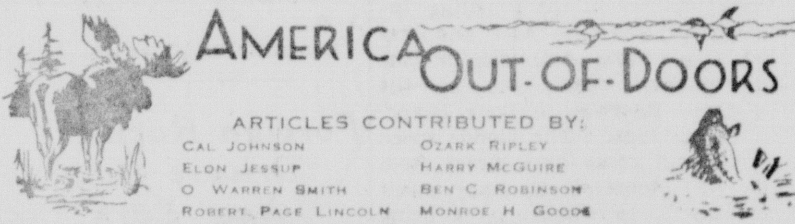
Chicago—(AP)—A memorial service in honor of Illinoisans who died in the World war was the concluding session of the 11th annual convention of the 33rd Division War Veterans association. Brig. Gen. Samuel T. Lawton of Chicago, who was a captain in the 123rd field artillery in the World war, spoke at the service.

Gold is hoarded in India by all classes of people, as a reserve against famine, and to form a "marriage dot."

Japan Has a Hitler, Too!



Was there something portentous in the jest of fun loving Prince Fumimaro Konoye at the masquerade party in Tokyo for his newly married daughter? Konoye appears in the group above made up as Adolf Hitler, tiny mustache, swastika armband, cowlick and all. A few days later he was designated Premier of Japan.



PICKING THAT OUTBOARD MOTOR

By Robert Page Lincoln

Just what sort of outboard motor you pick depends entirely upon what you are going to use it for, whether for ordinary lake work and average fishing, or for use on a canoe on a trip in the north. Very few states at the present time permit one to troll by means of the outboard motor, therefore, much of the usefulness of this great little transportation getter lies in its ability to take you to and back from location in double-quick time. Your fishing spot may lie miles away. If you were to rely on the oars to get you there, you would spend most of your time going and coming, with little fishing to speak of in between. Probably this time saving feature of the outboard motor is its chief and most outstanding distinction. To the man who has just so many hours at his disposal, this mighty invention has made possible an added thousand hours of pleasure per year.

For average use the selection must necessarily rest as between the twin model motor and the single cylinder, lightweight proposition. Let us look at the two and their accomplishments. The tank of the single cylinder outboard motor on the average, holds a half gallon of the gasoline-oil mixture. On the average, over fairly calm to calm water, you will make close on five miles an hour, or twenty miles to one tank full of the fuel. On this basis, a gallon of the gasoline-oil mixture will carry you forty miles, and ten gallons will assure you four hundred miles of water as covered by means of this wonderful little aid. These are figures to conjure with. Used on a canoe trip it affords a means of covering uninteresting water, wide lakes, etc., where time would be lost in paddling. Where the scenery is choice and one wishes to take his time, then the paddles are resorted to. Observe the possibilities, there is, with an outboard motor of the lightweight class on your canoe trip. Hence you get four hundred miles through the help of the motor. Paddling as much more and you have an extensive trip behind you. By the use of the outboard motor, canoeists have been able to add double the amount of mileage to a trip, a point scored for the outboard motor that is of singular value to say the least.

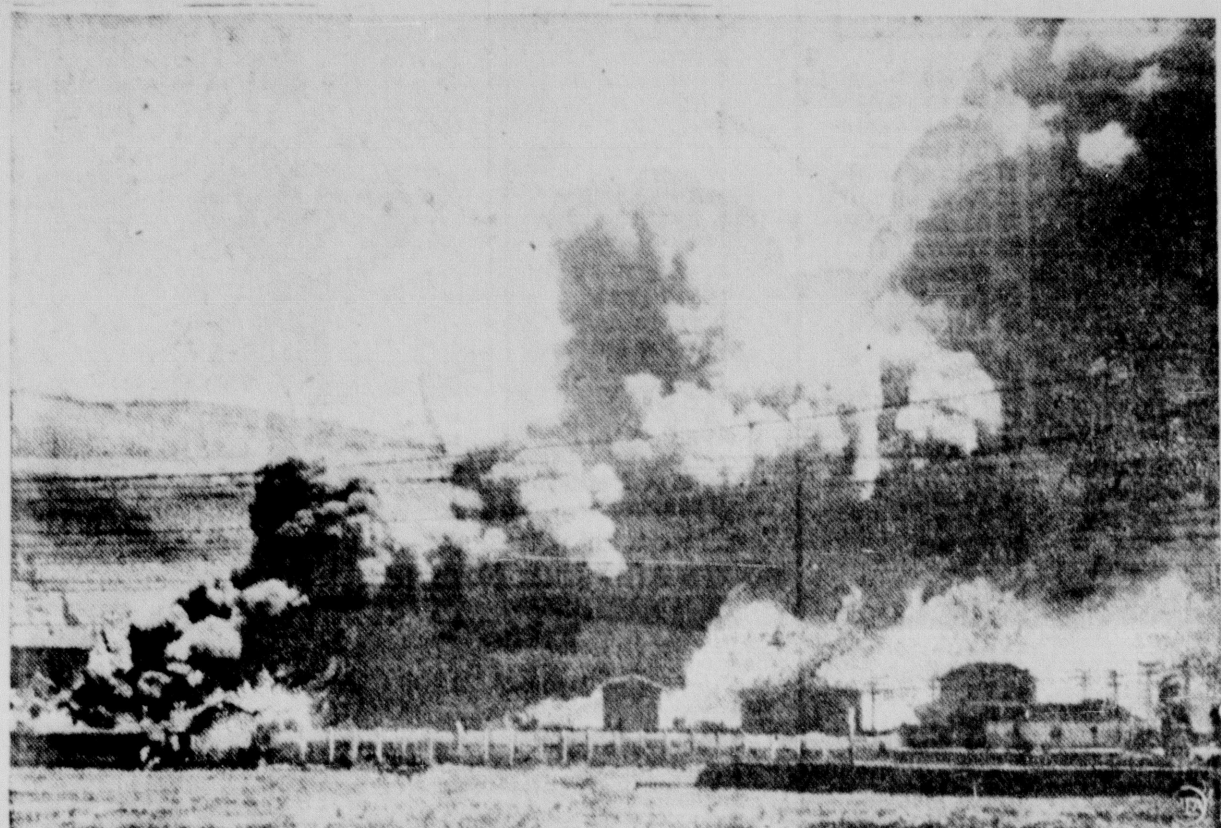
Lightweight motors have been put

out in weight ranging 19, 22, 24, 27 and 32 pounds in various models. To the practical minded man the question will be asked if this striving for lightness is not at the cost of motor efficiency, the one not keeping pace with the other. Experiments have proved, however, that the use of an all-aluminum alloy in construction, except in the shafts and gears, has no means toward an end, with no particular loss in effectiveness. Personal recommendation would not go out to the extreme lightweight, but rather to those ranging around 30 pounds in weight.

So far as the lightweight motor on a canoe trip is concerned, one of its most laudable features is its lightness. This will be realized more than one on the portage where a motor weighing in the twenties of pounds and up into the fifties means all the difference in the world. So far as the pushing power of the lightweight motor is concerned, I do not believe that its potentialities are quite realized by those who are ununiformed as to its peculiar efficiency. Being small, it is looked upon in the sense of a toy. Nothing could possibly be more wrong than that. As an example, one of many trips into the wilderness a lighter lightweight, single cylinder motor was used. Aside from the canoe to which it was attached, it pulled a canoe containing a complete equipment for a three weeks' canoe trip. There were three members in the party in the main canoe, each one of which weighed 200 pounds, or close to it. At first glimpse it would seem impossible for this little "egg beater" to carry on effectively. And yet on that trip it faced wind and wave and bore through with-out a flaw, like the efficient little worker is really is.

While the lightweight motor has been singled out in the above as the most effective motor for a canoe trip, there is no discounting the fact that the twin model motor is also used, but mostly where there are few portages to contend with. The weight of the twin model militates against its use where portages are many and the going treacherous and rough, or boggy. One thing the twin model has to its credit is the greater speed it produces, being approximately 12 miles per hour. Its tanks hold 7 1/2 pints of the gasoline-oil mixture and will run 2 1/2 hours on one filling. The twin model is especially useful when applied to

Incendiary Air Bombs Hamper City's Defenders



Destruction and desolation mark the route traversed by the victorious rebel armies of General Franco in the siege of Bilbao. Artillery and air bombs joined forces to blast away the defenses and hamper the Basque forces. Above sorely needed fuel supplies burn after a rebel raid.

square-sterned canoes or boats, and is certainly the motor to use in negotiating extensive waters where exceptional power and push is needed. It is obvious that for heavy work, where larger canoes, square-sterns or boats are used, the twin model motor is a wise selection.

Oddly enough, within the populated areas of the country, one sees but few outboard motors in use on canoes. In the north they are the common thing. It is to be admitted that the 18-foot long, guide's model canoe, flat-bottomed, or semi-flat-bottomed, is the best and safest to use in combination with the outboard motor, either lightweight or twin model. Dealers will supply the bracket necessary for attaching the same to the stern section of the canoe and will also give directions for accomplishing the same. Until one has used an outboard motor on a canoe, he has no possible appreciation of its value in this department.

Copyright, 1937, North American Sportsman's Club, Inc.

Note to readers: This department will gladly answer any questions you may have to ask about hunting, fishing, trap-shooting and other outdoor activities. Send your questions, together with a stamped, addressed envelope for reply, to North American Sportsman's Bureau, Wrigley Bldg., Chicago.

The term Czechoslovak is a compound word referring to the two main national groups of inhabitants, the Czechs and the Slovaks, both of Slav origin.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June 27.

The Golden Text was, "The earth shall be full of the knowledge of the Lord, as the waters cover the sea" (Isaiah 11:9).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "My doctrine shall drop as the dew, as the small rain upon the tender herb, and as the showers upon the grass; Because I will publish the name of the Lord; ascribe ye greatness unto our God. He is the Rock, his work is perfect; for all his ways are judgment; a God of truth and without iniquity, just and right is he" (Deuteronomy 32:2-4).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "All Science is divine. Human thought never projected the least portion of true being. . . . No human pen nor tongue taught me the Science contained in this book. Science and Health; and neither tongue nor pen can overthrow it. This book may be distorted by shallow criticism or by careless or malicious students, and its ideas may be temporarily abused and misrepresented; but the Science and truth therein will forever remain to be discerned and demonstrated" (p. 126) 110.

DIED IN SLATE SLIDE

Peoria, Ill.—(AP)—Louis Nagy, 42, was killed in a slate slide at the Superior coal mine four miles west of Pottstown.

DEPUTIES HELD WITHOUT BOND; "RIDE" MURDER

Harlan, Ky., June 28 — (AP) — County Judge Morris Saylor held former Deputy Sheriffs Perry Noe and Allen Bowlin to the grand jury without bond in the alleged "ride" murder Tuesday night of former deputy Washington (Wash) Irvin 33.

Then the judge issued murder warrants for the arrest of George Lee and Fleenor, former deputies, and Deputy Henry Metcalf. All had been mentioned in testimony at Bowlin and Noe's examining trial as having been seen with Irvin Tuesday night before the officer's body was found slumped under the wheel of his automobile atop nearby Pine Mountain.

One witness, identified only as "Mr. White," had injected into testimony the name of Ben Unthank, elusive deputy sheriff who was described at the recent senate civil liberties committee hearing in Washington as "head road killer" for Harlan Coal operators. The senate committee unsuccessfully tried to summon Unthank.

The witness said he had seen Unthank, Irvin, Bowlin, Fleenor, Noe and Lee in a Harlan restaurant early Tuesday night.

Lee, Irvin and Bowlin resigned Tuesday after Judge Saylor dismissed the deputy following a breach of peace hearing.

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

FROM THE DIXON TELEGRAPH

50 YEARS AGO

Some one carried away the wire screen doors from Charles H. Todd's store last night.

Tramps were on quite a raid last night in North Dixon, and numerous back kitchens and barns were entered and the good ladies over there were much frightened. There was a swarm of tramps in the woods south of the city yesterday afternoon.

The hay crop, which is good in the towns of Harmon, Marion, East Grove and Hamilton this year is valuable to the producer on account of the good price he will receive for it, but it is not first class hay.

25 YEARS AGO

Henry Black, a former honored resident of Franklin Grove died at his home at St. Charles yesterday.

Joe Valle has purchased a new wagon for his express delivery service, which will be put on the street as soon as it is equipped with a top.

A marriage license has been issued to Louis A. Leydig and Miss Eurieth E. Madden, both of Dixon.

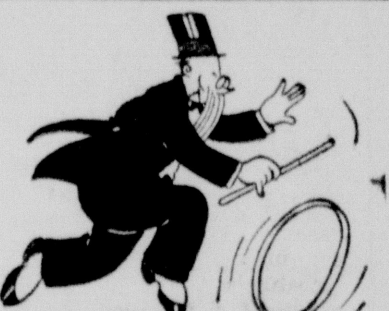
10 YEARS AGO

Five hundred Forresters are expected to attend state encampment at Assembly park here July Fourth.

Exalted Ruler H. C. Warner of Dixon lodge of Elks is the recipient of a beautiful gold wrist watch, a token of appreciation from the membership of the lodge.

CADDIES' STRIKE ENDS

Bloomington, Ill. — (AP) — After a conference with club officials, caddies at the Bloomington Country club announced their difficulties had been settled and that a strike threat was ended. They had demanded larger fees and the right to accept tips and to work for certain players.



The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

AS THE CROW FLIES—

Sometimes the longest way is the quickest way. But many of life's convenient short-cuts are well worth knowing. Take the ever-present problem of buying things. If you had to trot around from store to store for every purchase, you wouldn't get much accomplished—and you'd be sure to miss some of the best values. But you don't do it—you take the short-cut, by reading the advertisements in this newspaper.

In the advertising columns, you'll find a panorama of who has what to sell, and where the wisest buying can be done. You can make your choice in a few minutes' time—based on well-known trade-marks, trusted brand-names, accurate descriptions, even photographs—and go straight to the right place to buy it. No lost time, no indecision. The advertising pages of this newspaper show you the shortest short-cuts. Read them regularly. Make every minute and dollar do more.

Peasant Sculptor

HORIZONTAL

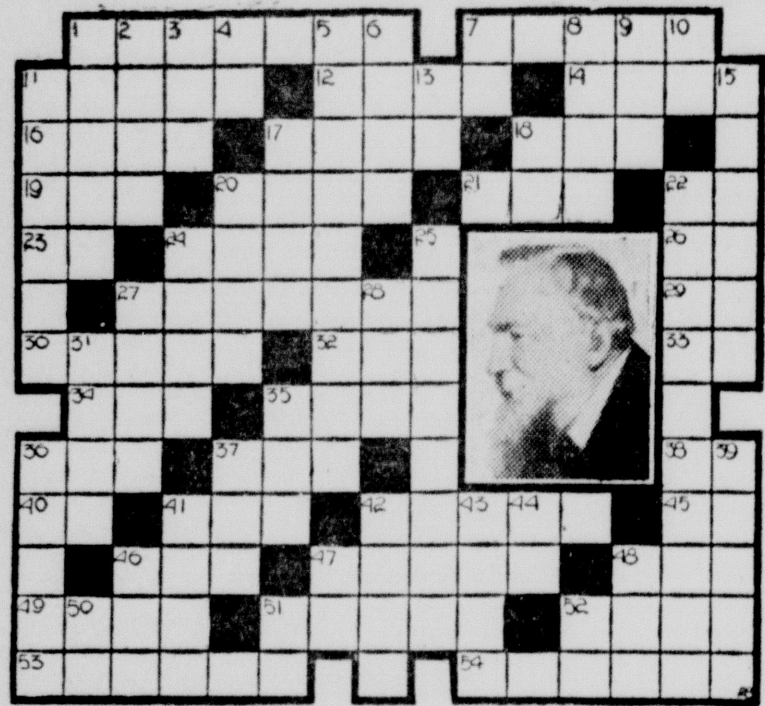
1. The pictured sculptor
11. Vexes
12. Bear constellation
14. In a line
16. Sea eagle
17. Dolphinlike cetacean
18. Devoured
19. Ocean
20. Fan stick
21. Data
22. Miser
23. Structural unit
24. Secular
26. All right
27. He came from stock
29. Northeast
30. To rob
32. Sailor
33. Either
34. Possessed
35. To appportion
36. Drunkard
37. Helper
38. Half an em.
40. Chaos

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DR. HUGO ECKENER
OPERATOR
HAT SURNAME
HARE AMEN
DAIL AOS
DRAWER DR NOTATE
ODEE HUGO DR TOP
GODIA ECKENER EGO NE
E MAP RAPS R
NEARS BAA NAPES
ART EAGLE LAR
OST ORDEALS DIE
DESIGNERS OCEAN

VERTICAL

41. Ancient
42. Clever
43. North
45. North America
46. Hail
47. To choose by ballot
48. Suitable
49. Visage
51. Vigilant
52. Office
53. He was
54. He had a career
1. Ventilated
2. Arm bone
3. Driving command
4. You and me
5. Coated with layers
6. Ireland
7. Sun god
8. Ana
9. Wrath
10. Negative
11. Ambers
13. South
36. To sniff
37. Bear
39. Spruce
41. Kiln
42. Sleigh
43. Performs
44. Right
46. War fly
47. Ell
48. Because
50. Measure of area
51. Exclamation
52. Italian river



SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"But, mother, if you're too old to have been a flapper, and too young for a Gibson Girl, what on earth were you?"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

THERE ARE NO ICEBERGS IN THE NORTHERN PACIFIC OCEAN.

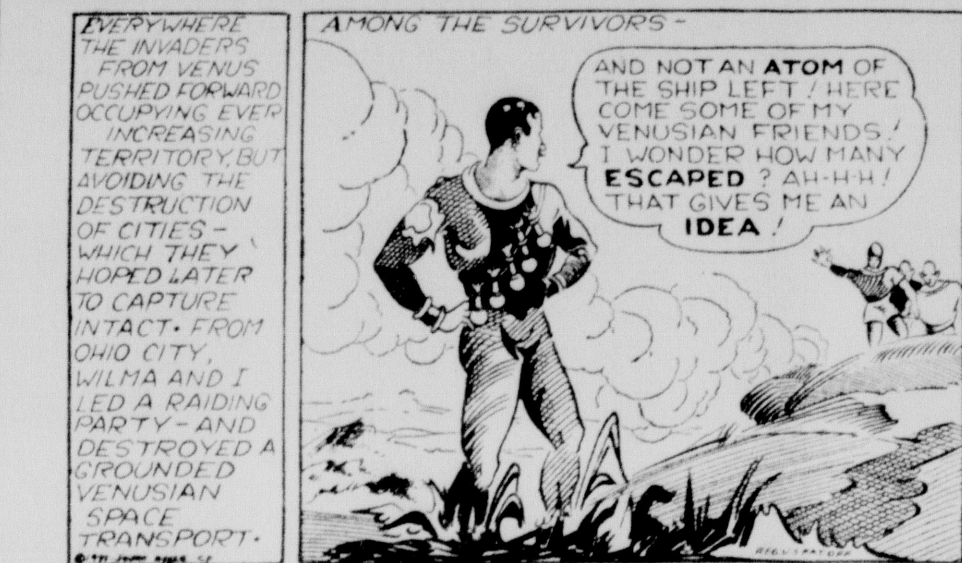
IN SERBIA, THE COMMON CURE FOR HEADACHES IS A CRUSHED ONION, MASSAGED ON THE FOREHEAD.

THE 7,083 ISLANDS COMPOSING THE PHILIPPINES HAVE A TOTAL AREA NO GREATER THAN THE STATE OF ARIZONA.

SINCE the organization of the ice patrol, after the sinking of the Titanic, in 1912, not a single fatality has resulted from icebergs. An area of 150,000 square miles of the North Atlantic is patrolled throughout the berg season.

NEXT: What formed the covering of the first rigid airship?

BUCK ROGERS, 25TH. CENTURY A. D.



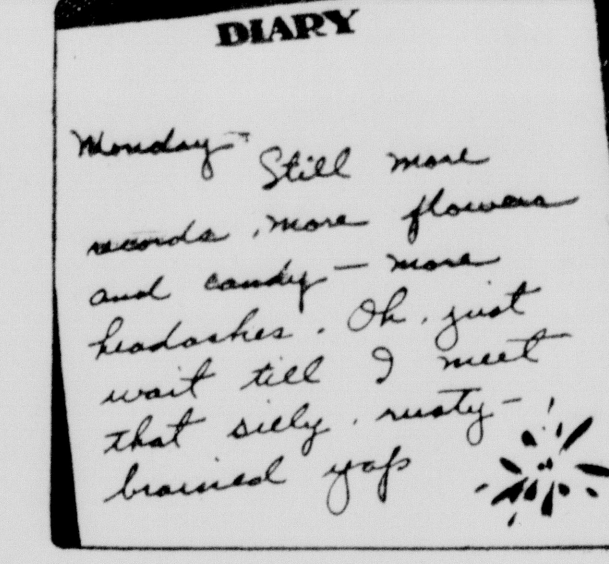
PLANS CAPTURE OF CITY.



By PHIL NOWLAN And LT. DICK CAULK



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



EVERYONE IS SORE.



By MARTIN



By THOMPSON AND COLL



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



A SMALL FORTUNE.



By BLOSSER



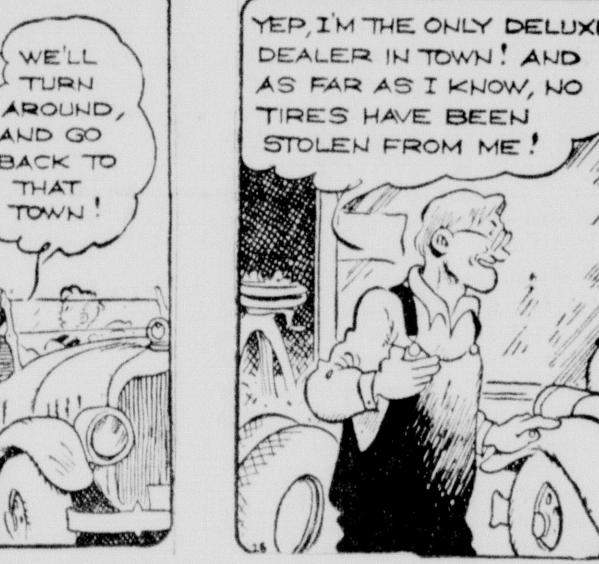
FROM ONE MYSTERY TO ANOTHER.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



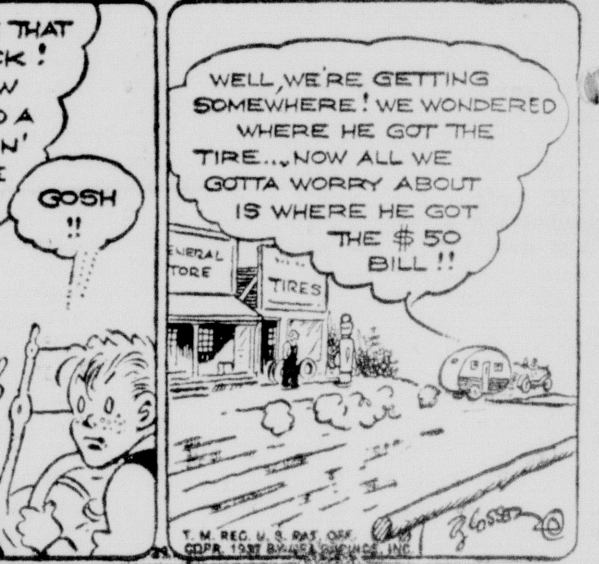
WASH TUBBS



PANDEMONIUM.



By CRANE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



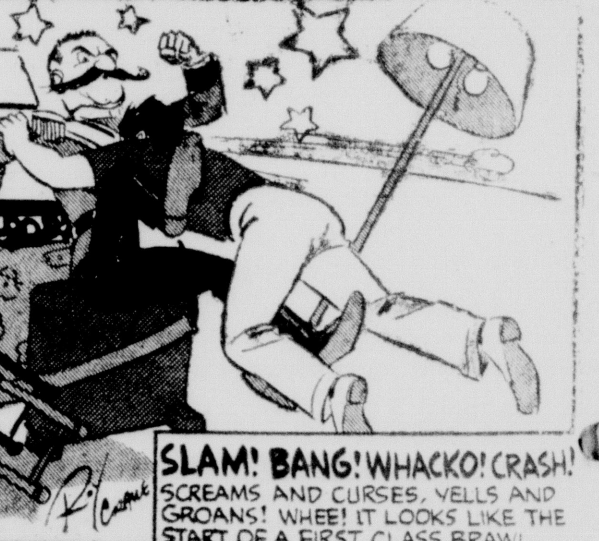
OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS
TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less Than 25 Words

1 Time	2c	Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c	Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c	Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, two Weeks	9c	Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month	15c	Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money
There are no exceptions to this rule.Card of Thanks\$1.00 Minimum
Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
Column 20c per line
Reading Notices15c per lineNOTICE—All classified advertisements must be
delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day
of publication

FOR SALE

FOR SALE. SIXTEEN FOOT ALL-
metal row boat, 6 horse-power
outboard motor, 1 pr. oars,
bracket to carry motor on auto.
\$75. Phone 5517. 15013

FOR SALE OR RENT — OUR
storage house has been rented,
and we must move 10 used pianos
\$2.00 to \$3.00 a month rents a
good used piano, \$25 to \$75 will
buy a good used piano, worth
these amounts. Easy Terms.
Kennedy Music Co. 14913

FOR SALE — MODERN, SEVEN-
room house, double garage. Im-
mediate possession. L. R. Mathias,
215 East Fellows St. Phone
K1388. 14913

FOR SALE — 6-ROOM HOUSE
and extra lot. Price 2,000 for
this month. Corner of Nachusa,
5th Street and Oak Court. W. C.
Jones. Phone 683. 14011

FOR SALE—160 ACRES WELL im-
proved farm. Located in Brad-
ford Township. Inquire of C. W.
Wagner, Franklin Grove, Illinois.
137126

THESE "FOR SALE" ADS GET
results quickly. Try one! 8311

FOR SALE—DOLLAR STATION-
ery 200 sheets of paper 100 en-
velopes with your name and ad-
dress on both. All for \$1 B. F.
Shaw Printing Company 14

FOR SALE—REMINGTON TYPE-
writers ribbons. Portable. Noise-
less. B. F. Shaw Pig Co. 14

Guaranteed Roofing

THE FRAZIER ROOFING AND
Siding Co. have applied over
3000 roofs in this locality of as-
bestos and asphalt shingles. Flat
and steep roofs. See our asbestos
siding. Free estimates. Phone
X 811, Dixon, Illinois. 61126

GET TELEGRAPH INSURANCE
before you go on that trip. It
pays to be prepared. 8712

HELP WANTED

WANTED — YOUNG LADY TO
share two-room apartment. Write
24, c-o Telegraph. 15013

WANTED — MAN WITH CAR.
Willingness to work, essential re-
quirement. Experience unne-
cessary. Good profits. Special offer
to beginners. Ask S. F. Baker &
Co., Keokuk, Iowa. 14913

WANTED — GIRL FOR BOOK-
keeping, stenographer and gen-
eral office work. Must have ex-
perience and be able to take tri-
balance. Harold M. Behan, 1007
Lincoln Avenue. 14913

WANTED

WANTED—A THREE OR FOUR-
room furnished apt., bungalow
or cottage. Wm. M. Martin,
manager Buehler Bros. market,
205 First street, Phone 305. 15113

WANTED — TO RENT SIX OR
seven-room house, close in, im-
mediately or by August 1st.
Call phone K1085. 15113

WANTED—LET US WASH, POL-
ish and grease your car. Satis-
faction guaranteed. We call for
and deliver. Williams Garage.
D-X Gas and Oils. Phone 243.
268 West Everett. 14916

WANTED — PAPER-HANGING.
Interior painting and outside
spraying expertly done. Work
guaranteed. Prices reasonable.
Write 511 Golden St. Polo, Ill.
148112

WANT TO BUY A GOOD MILK
Cow? Make it known with a
Telegraph Want Ad. 14

WANTED—LOCAL AND DISTANT
hauling Service to and from
Chicago. Furniture moving a
specialty. Weather-proof vans
on pac's Seovoy Transfer Co.
821 S. Ottawa Ave., Dixon, Ill.
Phones 451 and 75310 308126

LOST

LOST—ELGIN WRIST WATCH,
chrome case, black leather
(broken) strap, Saturday night
between Highland and Henne-
pin Ave. on First street. Keep-
sake grandmother. Reward.
Phone L1404. 15113

SKYROADS

ELAINE
CONTINUED HER
TALK OF
PERSECUTION BY
FOREIGN AGENTS,
WHO WERE
DETERMINED TO
GET POSSESSION
OF A MYSTERIOUS
DOCUMENT
BELONGING TO
HER FATHER—
AND EVEN WENT
SO FAR AS TO
KIDNAP HER—ON
A SHIP WHICH
WAS LATER
BOMBED—AND
DESERIED BY
THE CREW.

BUT—
WHY DIDN'T
YOU APPEAL
TO THE
POLICE?

I WOULD HAVE—IN A
MINUTE—BUT FATHER IS A
TAMM SORT OF OLD DEAR—
AND THEY THREATENED MY
LIFE—AND HIS—IF THE
AUTHORITIES WERE NOTIFIED.

Boys and Girls - Join Skyroads Flying Club

Address Skyroads. Enclose stamped (3c) self-addressed return envelope.

TO BE PERFECTLY FRANK-
I'VE HAD THE JITTERS—GO
BADLY THAT I PUT LIPSTICK
ON MY EYEBROWS AND
EYEBROW PENCIL ON
MY LIPS!

YOU'RE IN
REVERSE,
ELAINE! BUT—
I'M THE
BEAUTY
DOCTOR!

FROM NOW ON—LEAVE
THIS AFFAIR TO ME! I'LL
START SOME WHEELS
TURNING THAT'LL GRIND
OUT ALL THE ROUGH SPOTS!

OH—IF YOU ONLY
COULD! BUT DON'T
FORGET—WE'RE
STILL ON A
WRECKED SHIP!
CAN YOU GRIND
OUT THAT ROUGH
SPOT?

WING TIPS
WING TIPS
STEP RIGHT UP LADIES
AND GENTS AND GET
'EM WHILE THEY'RE
HOT! BEHOLD THE
FLYING PANCAKE!
—DESPITE THE QUEER
SHAPE OF THE WING—
(OR MAYBE BECAUSE OF IT)
THIS PLANE—IN THE AIR—
PROVED ITSELF STABLE
AND EASY TO HANDLE—
IN TEST FLIGHTS IT
REFUSED TO SIDESLIP
OR GO
INTO A
TAIL
SPIN

LT. DICK CALKINS

HOUSEHOLD

"EXTRA FURNITURE" THERE
are buyers who want and need
it. Use a Telegraph Furniture ad

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, MAN
to appoint and train direct
salesmen in this area. Nation-
ally known line. No personal
selling. No investment. Perma-
nent position with big
money to right man. Hoyt
Bros., 105 Shipman St., Newark,
New Jersey. 15111

MEN—TO OPERATE ROUTE OF
penny cigarette and confection
machines. If you are a live wire
and can stand prosperity it will
pay to investigate our proposition.
Exclusive territory. Small invest-
ment. Silver Products Co., Wis-
consin Rapids, Wis. 14813

Legal Publications

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF
FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT
State of Illinois, Lee County, ss.
Estate of Andrew Richolson, De-
ceased.

Public notice is hereby given
that the undersigned, administrator
with Will Annexed of the estate of
Andrew Richolson, deceased, will
attend before the County Court of
Lee County, at the Court House in
Dixon, on July 13, 1937, next, for
the purpose of making a final set-
tlement of said estate, at which
time and place I will ask for an
order of distribution, and will also
ask to be discharged. All persons
interested are notified to attend.
Dixon, Ill., June 21 A. D. 1937.

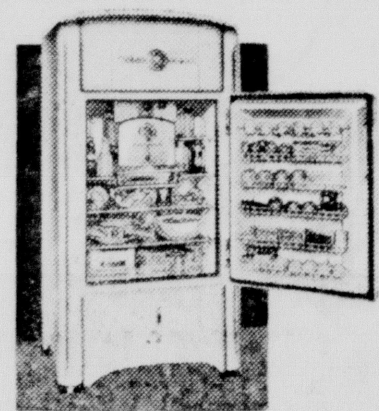
OTTO WICKNESS
Administrator with Will Annexed
E. E. Wingert, Atty. June 21-28

CLAIM DAY NOTICE
All persons having claims
against the Estate of Alvin L.
Storms, deceased are hereby re-
quested to present them for ad-
justment before the County Court
of Lee County, at Dixon, Illinois,
on or before the first Monday in
September, A. D. 1937.

Dated this 21st day of June, A.
D. 1937.
Mary Storms, Executrix.
E. E. Wingert, Attorney. June 21-28-July 6

CLAIM DAY NOTICE
All persons having claims against
the Estate of Amelia Montavon, de-
ceased, are hereby requested to
present them for adjustment before
the County Court of Lee County, at
Dixon, Illinois, on or before the
first Monday in September, A. D.
1937.

Dated this 21st day of June, A.
D. 1937.
Maude Chaon
Raymond Montavon,
Administrators.
E. E. Wingert, Attorney. June 21-28-July 6

CROSLEY
SHELVADORLeads
inShelf
Space

15 1/2 Sq. Ft. Shelf Space

168 Ice Cubes

5-Year Warranty

EASY TERMS

Chester Barriage

107-111 E. 1st St. Phone 650

NEWS OF THE
CHURCHES

TENT REVIVAL

The tent revival on West First
street was well attended yesterday,
both morning and evening. The
Rock Falls orchestra with their in-
spiring music contributed much to
the afternoon service. Evangelist
Slipp spoke last evening on the
subject: "The Great White Throne
Judgment." He made it very clear
that according to the Bible all will
be judged for the deeds done in
the body both small and great, rich
or poor.

Evangelist Sherman Miller will
speak this evening on the subject:
"On Which Side of the Fence Are
You?" Do not fail to hear him, all
are cordially invited to attend.

Rev. Mercer, pastor of the Baptist
church of Rochelle with his gospel
team and a large representation of
his congregation will attend the
Tuesday night service. The Ro-
chelle Gospel team will provide sev-
eral musical numbers. This will be
considered Rochelle night.

BRETHREN CHURCH

Both morning and evening ser-
vices were well attended at the
Brethren church yesterday with 190
at Sunday school, a fine audience
for the preaching service, and an
inspiration service in the evening.
The attendance at Sunday school
for the first six months of this year
is the largest attendance ever re-
corded for the first half of the year
in the history of the church. The
teachers and officers of the church
and Sunday school are very grate-
ful for the fine spirit of co-opera-
tion.

There will be a patriotic service
at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Heaton, one mile east and
one mile north of the cement plant
Wednesday evening at 7:45. The
service will be held on the lawn
in their yard under the beautiful
shade trees. Everyone will be given
an opportunity to tell why they
love America. The meeting will be
conducted by the pastor. Everyone
is invited to attend, and a large
crowd is expected.

Patriotic services, both morning
and evening at the Brethren church
next Sunday. There will be a
beautiful flag drill in the morning
service, special music, and a patri-
otic sermon by the pastor. The at-
tendance at Sunday school is ex-
pected to go over the 200 mark.

There will also be a patriotic
service in the evening at 7:30 with
an interesting program of music,
short talks and a sermon by the
pastor will be given.

OREGON

By Mrs. A. Tilton

Oregon—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leddy
are moving Monday to their new
home just completed on South Sec-
ond street.

Mrs. Alice Pontius and son Wil-
liam of Dixon were callers Friday
at the home of Mrs. S. H. McRob-
erts.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Jacobs en-
tertained at a dinner and family
reunion Tuesday. Rev. Clarence
Mellin of Windber, Pa. Rev. and
Mrs. Henry Hedlund of Highland,
Ill. Edward and Philip Engdahl of
LaGrange. Mrs. Eric Erickson and
son, Miss Marie Sodergren and
Miss Katherine Lindball of Rock-
ford.

Mrs. William Halsey and daugh-
ter Nancy of Rochelle were visitors
several days last week with Mrs.
Halsey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.
D. Mead.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Etnyre were

guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs.
William Forrest at Batavia.

Mrs. Julianne Crawford enter-
tained at a pre-nuptial personal
shower Friday night, compliments
Miss Lois Michael of Paw Paw
who is soon to become the bride
of Francis Taber. Guests besides
Miss Michael were Misses Helen
Winter, Rachel Bull, Marian Myrtle
and Viola Koonce.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brooke, Mr.
and Mrs. Donald Brooke and
daughters motored to Gary, Ind.
Sunday to spend the day with Mr.
and Mrs. Gerald Brooke.

The class of 1922 of Oregon high
school held their annual reunion
Sunday evening at the Pines State
park.

Roger Etnyre, Billy Himert, Jim-
mie Lamb and Randall Woodworth
are enjoying an outing this week
at Camp Rotary.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sauer and
son Maurice, Jr. will leave Wed-
nesday on a two weeks' vacation

trip to Colorado, S. D., and Yellow-
stone park.

Mrs. E. D. Landers will be guest
Monday of Mrs. Marion Johnson
at luncheon.

Mrs. W. S. Bowers and Mrs. E.
D. Landers will be guests at a
luncheon Tuesday of Mrs. Carl O.
Nymen of Rockford at Forest Hills
Country club.

Scoutmaster Fred Deuth, accom-
panied by eight Scouts of troop 69
left Sunday to spend a week at
Lake Delavan camp. Boys included
Tim Landers, Don Wachlin, Donald
Woodworth, Kenneth Corcoran,
Gerald Bolthouse, Robert Tilton,
Franklin Basler and Harry Ulberts.

Mary Harriett Landers is a guest
this week of Mr. and Mrs. Harold
Goranson at Rockford.

Miss Mildred Van Inwegen enter-
tained a party of friends Thursday
afternoon in honor of Mr. and
Mrs. Edgar Gerst of Tivoli, N. Y.

Mrs. H. A. Smith motored to Chi-
cago Friday to accompany home

her sons Robert and George Smith
who have completed their year's
work at the Chicago College of
Music.

Mrs. Mildred Hines Walters of
Idaho Falls, Ida., was an Oregon
visitor last week and guest of Miss
Emily Cartwright. She was for-
merly a member of Oregon high
school faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiltfang
of 909 South Fifth street, announce
the marriage of their daughter
Mary to John Maas of Stillman
Valley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reimer
Maas of Marion township. The
ceremony was read Wednesday eve-
ning June 23, at 8 o'clock at the
home of the officiating clergyman.

Rev. George E. Bonte, pastor of
the German Reformed church, in
the presence of the parents of the
bride and groom, and Mr. and Mrs.
Vernon Maas who attended them.

The bride wore blue flowered
chiffons with white accessories. Fol-
lowing the ceremony a reception

was held at the Wiltfang home for
immediate relatives of the families.
The dining room was decorated
with flowers and a large wedding
cake formed the centerpiece of the
table. Mr. Maas and bride will
make their home in Stillman Val-
ley where he is engaged in truck-
ing.

Wheeler Accuses
Administration
Court Tactics

Atlantic City, N. J., June 28—
(AP)—Senator Wheeler (D-Mont)
asserted here that the adminis-
tration was campaigning for the
Roosevelt court bill "in places far
removed from the realm of public
discussion, in distant islands and
on the basis of political prefer-
ence."

He told the Maryland Bar associa-
tion in a prepared address that
opponents of the bill would accept
no compromise.

SUPERSTITION MOUNTAIN
By Oren Arnold
Copyright, 1937, NEA SERVICE, Inc.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
CAROLEE COLTER, heroine,
Prospector's daughter.
STUART BLAKE, eastern
"hike" tourist; Carolee's lover.
HENRY COLTER, prospector.
PAUL AND SILAS COLTER,
prospector's sons.
NINA BLAKE, Stuart's sister.

Yesterday, The Colters camp
on Superstition Mountain and are
warned by a strange Indian that
it's "bad" business.

CHAPTER IV

THE highest peak in Supersti-
tion Mountain towers slightly
more than 5000 feet. This is not
a stereotyped mountain with one
central point. It is more of a table
when viewed from Phoenix.
Close up, the table top is saw-
toothed in silhouette; between
points is a dangerous jungleland.
Hikers there often must crawl
through thick tunnels that wild
animals have made. Over it lurks
a constant eerie haze which adds
credence to the mystery legends,
enhances its primeval beauty.

Carolee Colter loved it from the
beginning. Here was Nature in
rebellion, a rugged defiance of the
petty businesses of man. She
loved its cliffs, theatrically high-
lighted at dawn. She loved to
watch the velvety, purple blankets
pulled slowly up over the same
cliffs and the canyons at night-
fall. At all hours she loved to
ride horseback in the wilderness
there.

She had named her horse Chief-
tain. He wasn't a beautiful horse
—he was all her dad could afford
—but he was presentable. By
feeding him aprons full of espe-
cially rich grass, by rubbing his
coat persistently, Carolee had
groomed a good-looking mount.
Carolee was adept at making
things pretty.

She was pretty herself when
she mounted Chieftain and started
down—the Colter family had
camped on a mesa edge 3000 feet
up—circling and see-sawing back
and forth to reach a level where
she could cut over to the highway
that skirts the north side of the
mountain. She sang and hummed
constantly, so exhilarating was
her morning ride today. She was
even whistling when she turned
one of the hairpin curves in the
road and came face to face with
two other horsemen. Because of
the whistling she was embar-
rased. One of the other riders,
she saw, was a girl.

"HELLO," Carolee called casu-
ally, then, "Oh, hello, Mr.
Blake! I certainly didn't recog-
nize you at first!"

"Well!" exclaimed he. "This IS
something! Miss Colter! How
are you? And where are you now?
You dropped out of my sight en-
tirely, and girls don't ordinarily
do that, after saving my life!"

The other girl gave a loud and
exaggerated cough, then spoke.
"Well, good morning everybody!
I'm just the hostler with this party,
but the riddles have got me
curious. How are you, my dear?
I'm Nina Blake, sister to this dull-
witted ox who never introduces
people. Isn't it a lovely morning,
and aren't—"

"Nuts!" Stuart interrupted.
"I'm sorry! But I was going to
introduce you two. I was just so
elated to find Miss Colter, and
so surprised at finding her here
—"



They turned in their saddles to study the wild panorama. It was, somehow, strange. "I'm not—not
just sure where we are," Carolee said.

"There, there, old thing, I'm
not blind. Or as dumb as some
of the family. How do you do,
Miss Colter? Father mentioned
you. And Stuart positively has
done nothing but mention you for
a week or more. He didn't, how-
ever, mention before that you had
saved his life. Have I missed
something? I ordinarily don't!"

Carolee blushed.
"No! No, Miss Blake. There
was a little—trouble; a misunder-
standing in a store. Nothing,
really."

"Uhm hum, I get it. You're
both secretive about it. But I
warn you, young lady, I always
learn the details of Steve's love
affairs in the end—always! Go
ahead and pretend! I'm going
home, anyway." She laughed in a
friendly manner and turned her
horse.

Stuart was suddenly serious.
"No, Nina!" he commanded.
"Stop! We are going riding!"
"I have been riding for an hour,
old buckskin. My legs are jittery
with soreness. I shan't be able to
walk for a week. If you want the
cold truth, I was looking for a
chance to be rid of you so I could
return to my hammock. Miss
Colter, you're the victim. Toodie-
oo!"

SHE was gone before anybody
could protest again. Stuart
laughed aloud and Carolee smiled.
They rode on together.

"You mustn't pay any attention
to Nina!" he begged, "she's really
a great kid!"

"I have brothers," Carolee an-
swered.

"But say! He jabbed the words
at her, "it's great to find you here,
no fooling! I've been looking and
looking. You don't mind?"
"No, of course I don't. I wanted
a chance to thank you for the can-
dy, anyway. Although you should
not have sent it!"

"You were swell! But say, you
haven't told me where to find
you!"

"Right here—see, on Chieftain!
Look, I waved his tail!"

"Yes, I know, but where are
you living?"

Carolee didn't answer for a mo-
ment, and her smile was gone
now. She looked far down the
trail, and patted her horse, before
she spoke.

"I had orders not to tell. But
I can't see that it matters, myself.
I don't like trying to hide."
"Orders, Miss Colter?"

"Y—well, yes. From Father.
Mr. Blake, you have never lived
around our kind of people, have
you?"

"I was Stuart's turn to be silent
now. He was frankly mysti-
fied by her reply. He changed his
tact.

"Say, listen," he suddenly spoke
again. "I'm going to call you by
your first name. If you'll tell me
what it is."

"It's Carolee."
"Beautiful!" Stuart's admiration
was genuine. "But where were
you riding? Out looking for the
lost mine?"

The girl laughed, then was se-
rious.
"No. Father and the boys do
that. I'm—I'm like you, I guess.
I don't much believe in it. And
yet, sometimes I wonder. There
seems to be considerable proof."

"Why is the mine 'lost,' Carolee?
Who lost it?"

"The Dutchman. Old Jacob
Walz. Didn't you know? He was
an eccentric old prospector. Father
says. People tried to track him
into the mountain and steal his
ore, so one day he concealed the
mine shaft and came to Phoenix.
He said he would wait until peo-
ple lost interest in his property.
But he died rather suddenly, with-
out revealing the mine's location."

"Whew! I hadn't heard that.
The Lost Dutchman Mine—I see.
But weren't there Spaniards, and
Indians?"

"Yes, long before the Dutch-
man. Come on—let's explore this
gulch. Look how bronzed the
cliffs are!"

She turned Chieftain to the left
and the other horse followed. The
going wasn't easy but the horses
were used to mountain slopes.
They had left the trail entirely.
The riders didn't speak for a time,
so engrossed were they in the
scenery. One turn revealed a gap
through which they could see
Squaw Peak 50 miles away, and
unidentified ranges even beyond.
Great majesties of distance—dis-
tance—a new conception of it im-
pressed both of them as their
horses moved on at free rein.

It was half an hour before they
halted, after a rough bit of go-
ing through laurel and scrub oak.
The boy and the girl turned in
their saddles to study the wild
panorama. It was, somehow,
strange.

"I'm not—not just sure where
we are," Carolee said.

"Well, now that you mention it,
I haven't been sure for several
minutes," Stuart laughed a little.
"Perhaps we should start back,
or at least locate the trail again."

It was a sensible suggestion, but
it didn't work out so well. Neither
of them was accustomed to wil-
derness riding. They hadn't
watched their way. They had
looked at distances without noting
definite landmarks nearby. And,
too, a boy and a girl, riding to-
gether, are likely to be introspec-
tive, likely to be rather conscious
of each other. It must have been
well past noon when Carolee con-
fessed definitely, however.

"For the first time in my life,"
he said, a little nervously, "I'm
actually lost. And I'm hungry as
a bear." She laughed, but it wasn't
convincing.

Stuart didn't laugh. He was re-
membering the tragedies that had
occurred in Superstition, the
deaths from thirst, and the peo-
ple who had just disappeared.

The news stories that he had
called hokum began to swarm
back now, and settle down in his
consciousness like so many vultures.

(To Be Continued)

REMINISCENCES

By H. G. REMINGTON

Dixon Telegraph Staff Writer and Former London Times Military and Feature Writer

In the years immediately preceding the World War the people of England were jittery because of the continuous sword-rattling of the military clique in Germany. There were many so-called "German scares" in England, but most of these would peter out when examined at close quarters.

As a reporter I investigated several such scares. I learned of one which on the surface appeared to be the real thing, but upon investigation it turned out to be merely a unique colony operated by peace loving Germans.

Out in leafy Hertfordshire, within cannon range of London, the rustics in the neighborhood of Ware village became frightened by the goings of a large colony of Germans located in a group of buildings known as Library Hall. They circulated reports that these Germans were throwing up ramparts, building gun emplacements and constructing fortifications. The country folks saw foreign looking men on foot and in carriages pass along the road that is thrown like a white ribbon over the green, undulating countryside, and word went from mouth to mouth that dangerous conspiracies were afoot. Clearly the Germans were at John Bull's very gates!

Library Hall immediately became a mystery to the whole countryside and to Londoners ever ready to believe the stories of German scares, and it was to probe this mystery that I visited the colony. I failed to find any plotters, but I did find a settlement unique, so far as I know in the entire world.

In a real and living sense Library Hall was connected with the German invasion of Britain, but hope rather than sedition was fostered within its walls. Here was the answer to the riddle as to what became of German-speaking waiters and others who, lured to London from the continent of Europe by the hope of better conditions in a foreign land, besieged restaurant keepers and merchants in ever increasing numbers. When stranded and penniless, such Germans were sent to Library Hall, to earn their passage home, or to remain there at work until they found employment in the country of their adoption.

It occurred to the late Baron Schroeder that something should be done for these derelicts on the track of immigration, so he set to work and gained the support of leading Germans on both sides of the North Sea. He believed that many a lame dog if helped over the stile would be able to help after himself thereafter, and that optimism was justified.

Each case of distress that came to the notice of the German consulate in London was a case for Library Hall. The unfortunate man was sent to the metropolitan office of the farm colony. If he satisfied the officials there, he was given a ticket of admission and sent at once to Library Hall, where he exchanged his own clothing for a work suit.

Nearly six thousand men were admitted to the colony. Their average stay was nine and a quarter weeks. Many were those who had succeeded in hoodwinking the immigration authorities by coming to England penniless. Only eight German-speaking Americans happened along to this colony in all its record, for with rare exceptions the Germans have found prosperity under the Stars and Stripes. Even these eight were working their way back to New York again.

The pay, after deducting \$2.50 for board, lodging and clothing, averaged 50 cents a week for the colo-

nist employed in housework, workshops or stables, but for the men engaged in the orchards or on the land compensation was fixed according to the work done. Out of the money earned each man received 20 cents in tokens, which he exchanged at the colony store for stationery and tobacco. The balance of the pay was credited to the colonist and paid to him at the London office when he left the colony.

Managing Director W. Muller, his staff and the hundred odd colonists seemed to me to be a happy and contented family. Courtesies such as you would not meet with in most nationalities were extended to the stranger within their gates as he sat with them at the table. Rough looking Germans in his immediate vicinity bowed to him and asked for an introduction ere seating themselves before the well provided board, and a politeness almost punctilious was always shown to the guest.

Most of these men were young in years; German-speaking natives from various European countries, industrious, decent and not work-shy. When the knives and forks ceased to clatter, they adjourned for recreation to the lower end of the hall, where they smoked, talked and laughed, a fair-complexion crowd of boyish men, with the exception of a dark, black-bearded Russian, who sat apart from the happy throng, staring into vacancy with tragic intensity, apparently filled with memories of Russian tyranny, the Cossack's whip, and the desolation that falls on those who incur the displeasure of officialdom.

A little later the colonists dispersed to their work in various parts of the 345 acres that formed the colony. In all departments of miscellaneous labor I found the spirit that works with a will because the worker is content with his lot.

From poultry runs to brick factory, in orchards and osier beds there was the same German thoroughness. The brickyards were equipped with the latest German machinery and the bricks were of so enduring a kind that there was a keen demand for them. From the osier beds came the willows used in basket-making, a work on which three men were deftly employed.

In one shed men were busy with bootmaking and mending; in another carpenters were providing all the woodwork needed on the farm.

With pardonable pride Herr Muller then led the way to the jam and preserves department, where odors of the earth's rich fruitage filled the air with tantalizing sweetness. All the produce of the farm and garden not required for the use of the colony was there prepared and stored, much of it being prepared for the German caterers in London who helped along the institution as a patriotic gesture. All the household bread was baked on the premises. English fashion, not according to the German plan. The milk came from a notable herd of cows, and butter was made in a dairy equipped with all the latest appliances.

After that we came to a group of pensioners' cottages, accommodating about a dozen Germans more than sixty years of age. They were the nicest homes of the kind I have ever seen.

A fat, jolly man as big as Falstaff sat in an invalid chair before a knitting machine making stockings. Around the cottage room were specimens of his work, football jerseys, gloves and white sweaters. With incredible swiftness this crippled knitter moved about in his wheel chair to display his wares with eager pride.

The men slept in self-contained

cubicles in airy dormitories that must have seemed luxurious after the homeless nights many of them had spent on the streets of London. In summer they worked from six to six, and in winter from seven to five. Work-shy men soon left the colony of their own accord, and only on one occasion, when a lazy exile set fire to a grain rick, was there any trouble with any of the men who were obliged to leave. In any case it must have been a wrench to quit the well-ordered colony, for the bill of fare provided consisted of four substantial meals a day, as good as that enjoyed by any middle-class family.

Whenever possible assistance was given to colonists desiring to emigrate to Canada or the United States. Herr Muller told me of a typical case, a German chemist, who got into financial straits in London, and having acquired some knowledge of farm work at Library Hall, emigrated to Canada. He showed me a letter this chemist had written. It said, in part:

"That dreadful time in London, when for months I lived the wretched life of a beggar, now seems like a bad dream to me, and I shall never cease to be grateful to the man who gave me the ticket which opened the gates of Library Hall for me."

Here then was the real side of the "German invasion of England," a side with warm, human sentiment about it, far removed from the rattle of the mailed fist and the terrors of armed strife. An example this, surely, worthy of consideration by other nations with wanderers abroad in the foreign corners of the earth.

(Next Week—A Russian artist who came back from the grave to win fame.)

Mule Apparently Near Extinction

Dallas, Texas, June 28—(AP)—Turning mules into soap bars and fertilizer is rapidly making that highly-developed hybrid the true "Vanishing American."

If present trends continue there will be nothing left of old Maude but the memory of a resounding bray, said William E. Morton, of Kansas City, Mo., here to address the annual convention of the Texas Horse, Jack and Mule Breeders' Association.

"This situation can be laid directly to the pre-depression trend toward mechanization of farms and industry," Morton said.

"In that age of expansion, high-powered salesmen took to the field and sold farmers on the idea of tractors to do their work, with the result that mules became soap bars."

The Notre Dame cathedral in Paris, begun in the 12th century, has never been completed.

David B. Bullen, 92, of Clayton, W. Va., believes he is the nation's oldest postmaster.

Fall of the Royal Horse Guard



That horrible, haunting nightmare of the public performer came true for the royal horse guardsman in the center of this picture when, in the full panoply of ceremonial, he stumbled and fell headlong, his sword clattering noisily on the cobblestones. The accident took place as the guards were marching into Windsor Castle for the service of the most noble Order of the Garter, attended by the king and queen.

INDUSTRY TALKS

By ALFRED T. FALK

Director, Bureau of Research and Education, Advertising Federation of America

We all have our stake in business. There may be a hermit, living in a cave somewhere, who gets along without a knife, or cooking pot, or matches, or any other products of civilization. But aside from him, there is scarcely anyone in this country whose welfare does not depend directly upon the process of business. No matter where you get your income, every dollar of it was produced by some form of industry.

Economic prosperity exists when business functions smoothly and efficiently. Through all its ups and downs of the past 150 years the American industrial system has achieved marvelous results. Each generation sees greater progress than the last. The living conditions of American workers are

now far higher than anywhere else in the world, and are ascending more rapidly than ever before. In many ways, the average farmer or factory worker is better off today than were the aristocrats of only a century ago. His wages will buy twice the comforts his parents enjoyed, and his working hours are shorter.

Yet, if a visitor from Mars had listened to some of our recent political debates, he might have concluded that our economic system has failed, and that business as now conducted is an obstacle to social progress. That is the tenor of many arguments we hear nowadays. It is time that the people give careful thought to these matters and critically examine every proposal that would restrain busi-

ness initiative and possibly cripple the forces of industrial progress.

Every substantial advance that was ever made in industry came through individual initiative and the desire for personal achievement. All the material riches of the world and all the inventive brains of mankind would have failed to bring the material progress of the past century in America, were it not for the driving spirit of private enterprise. Such progress is possible only in a free country where the poorest boy can rise to fame and riches by building an industry to benefit millions besides himself.

This is a land of competition. American industry was virtually built by competitive effort. When competition is stifled, progress is dead. One of the cardinal principles of our industrial system is private competition. Better products, higher wages, and lower prices are all fruits of healthy business competition.

Never before, in all the history of the world, have the benefits of scientific discovery and invention been given to the public as fast as now. Under the pressure of unhampered competition, every industry strives to give more and better products to its customers. Through the medium of advertising, business keeps the public informed of industry's progress and stimulates wider distribution of its products.

Thus are created economic prosperity and wider spread of wealth. Living standards and social welfare depend directly upon the success of business and industry in attaining their objectives.

The American system of private enterprise is responsible for what we have accomplished in the past, and that past is but a threshold to what lies ahead.

(Copyright, 1937, Advertising Federation of America.)

Rasmussen Claims CIO Applications Weren't Burned

Michigan City, Ind., June 26—(AP)—Hugo Rasmussen, C. I. O. organizer, claimed today 432 applications of Reliance Manufacturing Company employees for membership in the union destroyed at a public burning here were duplicates of original cards now on file in Chicago.

R. L. Crowmer, former C. I. O. organizer, said the cards were destroyed yesterday after reliance workers decided not to affiliate with the garment workers group of the C. I. O.

Attempted organization of employees at the plant will continue, Rasmussen said, and a mass meeting will be held here Monday night. Closed for a week, the plant employs about 600 persons. Company officials said a surplus stock on hand caused the shutdown.

The Bank of Japan, the country's central bank, was established in 1882 as a joint-stock company.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"...and I'd have a marble staircase and velvet carpets." "Okay, but I'll trade my castle in the air for a bungalow in the suburbs."

DO YOU KNOW ILLINOIS?

By EDWARD J. HUGHES, Secretary of State

Q. What happened to the first University of Chicago?

A. The Union Mutual Life Insurance of Maine held a mortgage on the University for \$175,000. The mortgage was foreclosed in 1885 and the property was placed on the block for \$291,000.

Q. How many tribes were represented at the treaty of Prairie du Chien and what tribes were they?

A. There were nine tribes: the Sioux, Chippewas, Sacs, Foxes, Menomones, Iowas, Winnebagoes, Ottawas, and the Potawatomes.

Q. When was Abraham Lincoln's name first mentioned for the presidency of the United States?

A. May 10, 1860 at the famous "Wigwam" convention at Decatur, Illinois.

Q. What church in Illinois claims the first Protestant Church bell in Illinois?

A. The Presbyterian church at Vandalia. This bell was donated to this congregation by Miss Illinois Riggs of Philadelphia in 1830.

Q. Where is Fountain Green, Illinois?

A. 12 miles from Carthage in Hancock County.

Q. How much beer was consumed per capita in Illinois last year?

A. The per capita average is 15.78

gallons. Illinois ranked fifth in beer consumption.

Q. Was it expensive for Illinoisians to travel by steamboat in the early days?

A. The expense depended upon which way the passenger wished to go. From Shawneetown to New Orleans the fare was \$55. From New Orleans to Shawneetown against the current the fare was \$110 and a month was required to make the trip.

Q. What was the cost of hauling overland freight in the early days in Illinois?

A. In 1817 the usual rate was \$10 per ton for each 20 miles.

Q. What two large Illinois manufacturers waged what was called the "Harvester War"?

A. The International Harvester Company under Cyrus McCormick and the Deering Manufacturing Company under William Deering.

Q. Why was it called the Harvester War?

A. Because these companies manufactured harvesting machines and competed for supremacy in this field.

Japan is pressing the United States hard for first place in world rayon yarn production.

AIR - CONDITIONED THEATRES Comfortably Cool

LEE

Today, Tues., Wed., 7:15-9
Mat. Ex. Mon., Wed., Fri.

Robert Taylor
In the Most Important Story He Has Ever Had
Barbara Stanwyck
Her Fire and Power Given Full Scope for First Time
Victor McLaglen
In His Most Powerful Role
"THIS IS MY AFFAIR"
The Picture the Whole World Is Talking About

Extra - News,
Pete Smith Novelty
Colored Cartoon
"The Hound and the Rabbit"

2 -- Exceptionally Fine Shows -- 2
CHILD UP TO 10 YEARS 10c; ADULTS 25c

DIXON

Today, Tues., 7:15 - 9:00
Mat. 2:30 Ex. Tues., Thurs.

"They're Comin' 'Round the Mountain"
OH-H BOY,
It's a Riot!
An Avalanche of Swing, Fun, Romance
BOB BURNS
MARTHA RAYE
—IN—
"MOUNTAIN MUSIC"
Paramount's Roaring Hit

-- EXTRA --
News
Colored Travelogue
Comedy

Fun?

SURE IT IS

...and mighty strenuous too!

"SPORT, even for the fun of it, can be tiring," says Miss Gloria Wheeden, who here shows her skill at aquaplaning. "Yes, I smoke," she says. "When I feel a bit let-down, I light up a Camel and get a 'lift' in energy." A suggestion: When an active day drains physical and nervous energy, you can get a delightful "lift" from a Camel. They never get on your nerves.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand

Get a Lift with a Camel!

1060 PARACHUTE JUMPS. That's the record of Floyd Simson, who started smoking Camels 10 years ago. "I've found just what I want in Camels. Mildness—tastiness—a lift when I'm tired," he says.

"MANY A TIME I've smoked a Camel to get a lift," says Harry Burmester, printer. "Camels have the goodness you'd expect from costlier tobaccos. Camel's mildness suits me to perfection."

BENNY GOODMAN SWINGS IT EVERY TUESDAY NITE!

Tune in! Hear the trio—the quartette—and all of Benny's boys swing the popular favorites. Tuesdays — 8:30 pm E.S.T. (9:30 pm E.D.S.T.), 7:30 pm C.S.T., 6:30 pm M.S.T., 5:30 pm P.S.T., over WABC-CBS.